



American Prisoners of War participate in a solemn Protestant ceremony of Christmas in North Vietnam, according to the cap-

tion accompanying this photo received today in Warsaw, Poland, from Hanoi. (AP Wirephoto)

Nixon Signs Tax Paring, Reform Bill

Balanced Budget Pledged

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon signed today the biggest tax revision bill in a generation, clamping down on many loopholes but also passing out more tax reductions than he had recommended. But he warned that he will "take the action I consider necessary to present a balanced budget for the next fiscal year."

Still awaiting Nixon's signature was a landmark bill on coal mine safety.

Nixon said the bill favors spending at the expense of saving and "this will restrict the flow of savings to help build housing, to provide credit for small business firms and farmers, and to finance needed state and local government projects. It will make our fight against a rising cost of living more difficult."

He said, "I sign it because I believe that, on balance, it is a necessary beginning in the process of making our tax system fair to the taxpayer."

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The bill contains several provisions benefiting taxpayers with incomes under \$100,000, especially those at the low end of the income scale. It also includes an across-the-board increase in Social Security benefits.

In a written statement, Nixon said:

Living Costs
"Congress has passed an unbalanced bill that is both good and bad. The tax reforms, on the whole, are good; the effect on the budget and on the cost of living is bad."

Nixon said the bill as it came out of the Senate was totally irresponsible and he advised congressional leaders that such a bill would be vetoed.

But he said the measure finally worked out "was over \$6 billion less inflationary for the next fiscal year than the bill that had passed the Senate."

"It still falls almost \$3 billion short of my original proposals, but this response to my appeal of American public opinion."

"No American can condone your handling of the prisoner question. Your denial of the most fundamental precepts governing such matters has only resulted in unanimous public condemnation."

He proposed that the "two sides enter promptly into discussions on all questions affecting prisoners of war held on both sides, including the question of their early release."

Dinh Ba Thi, the No. 3 member of the Viet Cong delegation, opened the session with a charge that the United States is intensifying the war and seeking to sabotage the peace talks. He accused the Nixon administration of "black schemes" aimed at military victory.

The Viet Cong spokesman said his delegation chief, Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh, had a sore throat. North Vietnam's chief delegate, Xuan Thuy, is boycotting the talks to protest President Nixon's refusal to name a blue ribbon successor to Henry Cabot Lodge.

Eaton told a news conference Monday he based his judgment on eight days of talks and visits with the leaders of North Vietnam earlier this month.

Eaton said once Hanoi was the power to do so, Eaton did not elaborate on this.

Harrison's successor as chief U.S. negotiator, Henry Cabot Lodge, did not want to end the war, Eaton declared.

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Animals got into the act at Broward Humane Society Shelter in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. They licked their chops at an overflow of donated food after staffers appealed to the public. The 800 cans of food and 700 pounds of dry meal was plenty for all including an armadillo, a monkey and a turkey who made it through the Thanksgiving crisis.

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New Roof
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Even prisoners displayed generosity. This year 240 inmates of Tucker Prison Farm in Pine

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Identity of U.S. Captives of Hanoi Asked by Habib

PARIS (AP) — The United States handed North Vietnam a list today of U.S. military personnel missing in Southeast Asia and asked it to identify those on the list it is holding prisoner.

Ambassador Philip Habib, acting U.S. delegation chief at the Vietnam peace talks, also called on Hanoi to allow neutral inspection of its prisoner of war camp and then to negotiate an exchange of POWs.

Delivering the list of the missing to Col. Ha Van Lau, Hanoi's No. 2 delegate, Habib said at the 48th weekly session of the talks:

"My government is taking this action in the hope that your side, even at this late date, will indicate which men are prisoners and those whom you know to be dead, as a matter of humanitarian concern for their families.

"As for the physical treatment of prisoners, there is evidence that prisoners held by your side have been subjected to solitary confinement, as well as to other forms of physical and mental duress. Your side has made no systematic effort to repatriate sick and wounded prisoners."

Habib said the North Vietnamese apparently want to use the prisoners as "pawns in bargaining for an over-all settlement of the war." He said Hanoi's refusal to negotiate seriously in Paris delayed such an over-all settlement and therefore prolonged the "agonizing doubt about the lives and well-being of U.S. soldiers missing or known to have been taken prisoner."

"If your side hopes to apply political pressure upon the United States through a harsh attitude regarding prisoners of war," Habib continued, "you reveal a thorough misunderstanding of American public opinion."

"No American can condone your handling of the prisoner question. Your denial of the most fundamental precepts governing such matters has only resulted in unanimous public condemnation."

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Coal Miner Safety Bill Becomes Law

Nixon Emphasizes Measure Temporary, Not a Precedent

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon signed the federal coal mine health and safety bill today but said its provision for federal workmen's compensation "in no way should be considered a precedent."

One provision of the bill is to provide federal payments for a time to miners disabled by respiratory ailments—a type of workmen's compensation not covered by most state laws.

In a statement, the President noted that one of his earliest recommendations was in the area of coal mine health and safety but said, on signing the bill, "I do have reservations about certain serious issues raised by the act."

Congressional Attention
He said he wished to bring these reservations to the attention of Congress and the country.

"Workmen's compensation has been and should be a state responsibility," the President said.

"I want to emphasize very strongly that (the bill) is temporary, limited and unique and in no way should it be considered a precedent for future federal administration of workmen's compensation programs."

The President also criticized the act for creating "confusion about the consistency of standards in federally administered disability programs."

Welfare Provisions
"I have therefore instructed the secretary of health, education and welfare," the President said, "in administering this program to apply wherever possible standards consistent with those under the existing Social Security Act disability program."

The President also raised one final objection—that the act may present problems in administration that require changes in the law. "If such problems arise," the President said, "I will propose corrective legislation."

Despite these concerns, the President said, "I have great pride in this historic legislation. It represents a crucially needed step forward in the protection of America's coal miners." He called the health and safety provisions of the act "a historic advance in industrial practices."

New Levies Sought

Federal Budget Topping \$200 Billion for First Time

By STERLING F. GREEN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House expects to send a skimpily balanced budget to Congress Jan. 27, although administration sources say they still expect government spending will top \$200 billion for the first time.

Despite cuts in agency requests and new presidential appeals for further retrenchment, "The question now seems to be," said one informant, "how close to \$200 billion we can hold it."

Another official reported Nixon's economic command was busy "trying out all sorts of combinations of budget cuts and proposed new taxes" to improve the budget outlook for fiscal 1971, starting next July 1.

Fiscal Juggling
A principal aim of the fiscal juggling was hinted by Nixon to reporters last Friday—to make up the \$2.5 billion in revenues which, the President said, was lost when Congress wrote its own tax reform bill instead of adopting administration proposals.

One of the tax proposals under study, a Treasury official said, was the value-added tax. This form of manufacturer's ex-

cise tax was briefly considered but passed over by the Eisenhower administration. The idea is known to have intrigued Nixon, but always has met a cold reception in Congress.

It is "just one of many items under consideration," the source said, and no decision on this or other revenue producing measures has been made.

The value-added tax is a flat levy imposed by some European countries on the value which is added to an item at each step of the manufacturing process from raw material to finished goods.

Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, has often declared his distaste for the levy, saying that most Democrats and many Republicans share his view.

Dr. Arthur F. Burns, ranking aide to Nixon and upcoming chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, reportedly has been pressing for deeper spending cuts than made so far, with the aim—not yet achieved, according to official sources—of squeezing the budget below the \$200 billion level.

Burns told the Tax Foundation Dec. 2 "the need for expenditure reform may be even more urgent than for tighter budgeting practices."

Nixon has been devoting most of his recent working hours to the budget problem. He told reporters Friday "one of the major problems in fiscal year 1971 is to readjust the whole budget picture because of the \$2.5 billion shortfall of the tax bill."

The decisions must be made shortly, if Nixon is to meet the Jan. 27 target date for sending the budget message to Congress.

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Snowfall Still Crippling Parts Of Northeast

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

More inclement weather was expected to hit New England late today or tonight, according to the U.S. Weather Bureau at Boston. But the bureau said residents need not fear a repeat of the post-Christmas storm that left many areas still in trouble today.

A four-day storm that began late Christmas Day and continued through Sunday left some 60 inches of new snow in parts of Vermont and up to 50 inches in sections of central and western Massachusetts.

Mayor James F. Cleary of North Adams, Mass., said the storm caused a crisis in his city.

"We're down to two snow plows—the rest have broken. Everybody's dead on their feet, and now they say more snow may be on the way," he said Monday.

Emergency Deliveries

Snowmobiles still were being pressed into service in North Adams and elsewhere in New England for food and medical deliveries and other emergencies.

Dairy farmers in Vermont were especially hard hit. Some in the Newbury area said they were dumping their milk because tankers couldn't pick it up. Others said they had to do milking by hand for the first time in years because of power failures.

The entire state of Vermont was declared a disaster area Sunday. The storm caused some flooding in coastal regions where it rained heavily.

"Unless we get more rain, the

worst of the flood problem is past," a spokesman for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers said.

Rain and Snow

A variety of precipitation fell across much of the rest of the nation during today's early hours.

Rain fell from Texas across the Tennessee valley and the Virginias to Delaware and New Jersey. Locally heavy amounts were recorded in some areas.

A tornado watch was in effect for portions of Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama as a cold front moved rapidly across the states clashing with warm moist air driven northward out of the Gulf of Mexico.

A tornado demolished about 20 trailer homes at a trailer park near Jonesville, La. Only two minor injuries were reported. Another tornado struck near Vidalia, La., ripping off the roof of a house and overturning several trucks.

Small Hail

A little more than two inches of rain had fallen at Muscle Shoals, Ala., by early morning. Small hail mixed with thunder-showers in portions of Alabama and Arkansas.

Snow, sleet or freezing rain was falling from eastern New Mexico as far north and east as Pennsylvania. The upper Great Lakes area reported light snow falling.

More light snow was falling from Idaho across Montana and Wyoming to North Dakota with sub zero temperatures the norm from the eastern Dakotas to Iowa and portions of Colorado.

Predawn temperatures ranged from 15 below zero at Aberdeen, S.D., to 72 at Key West, Fla.

Rock Festival Ends With Financial Loss

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP) — One death, 47 arrests, a power failure, a canceled act and a financial loss in the six-figure class: That was the final tally for the Miami-Hollywood rock festival which ended at midnight Monday.

Allan Wayne Ollis, 20, of Sumter, S.C., died of a fractured skull when he plunged from atop a darkened spotlight tower early Monday.

Broward County Sheriff Ed Stack said his men arrested 47 persons during the three-day concert. Most of those jailed were charged with possession or sale of an illegal drug.

A three-hour power failure Monday forced an emergency call for a generating diesel to supply juice for the amplified guitars and other instruments.

Trumpet player Hugh Masekela was scheduled to appear Sunday night but never showed up. Norman Johnson, festival promoter and owner of the Miami-Hollywood speedway, declined to disclose the amount of his loss, but before the festival opened Johnson said he would have an expense budget of approximately \$700,000.

The highest official attendance record was 15,000 persons—at \$20 a ticket.

John Barrymore Jr. Placed on Probation On Marijuana Charge

INDIO, Calif. (AP) — Actor John Barrymore Jr. has been placed on probation for two years after pleading no contest to a charge of possessing marijuana.

In passing sentence Monday, Superior Court Judge Karl Davis dismissed another charge, possessing dangerous drugs.

Barrymore, 37, was arrested last Aug. 4 after a traffic accident involving a car in which he

was a passenger. The Highway Patrol said investigators found marijuana beneath the seat last Aug. 4 after a traffic accident involving a car in which he



There's No Place Like Home for the holidays, and a polar bear at Chicago's Brookfield Zoo is right at home on the giant hunk of ice that has formed in his outdoor grotto. (AP Wirephoto)

Manson to Seek Attorney's Aid During Trial

Man Accused in Tate Case Wants Jury to Know Him

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An attorney says Charles M. Manson now plans to ask for lawyers to help him represent himself when he comes to trial in the Sharon Tate murder case.

Luke McKissack, a lawyer who specializes in criminal law, told newsmen Monday: "Manson never said he wanted to solely represent himself, but he wants a voice in his own defense so the jury will get to know him."

McKissack said Manson will ask Superior Court later this week or next Monday to permit McKissack to argue the merits of joint counsel.

Judge William B. Keene gave permission last week for Manson to be his own attorney. He told the 35-year-old defendant that he could seek advice from professional lawyers but could have no co-counsel.

Call the Shots

"You're going to call all the shots yourself," Keene said.

Keene's clerk, Edie Hollenbeck, said as things now stand Manson would question prospective jurors personally, present his own opening statement if he wishes to make one, examine and cross-examine all witnesses and make his own closing arguments.

If Superior Court turns down the request for joint counsel by professionals, McKissack said, the question will be taken to the California Court of Appeal.

Manson, bearded and long-haired cult leader, is charged with murder along with four of his followers in the gunshot-killing deaths last Aug. 9 of Miss Tate and four other persons at the Benedict Canyon estate of the actress.

The same five and a sixth defendant are charged also with the knife slayings of a wealthy market owner and his wife.

Two of the defendants, both held in other states, filed legal notice Monday that they will continue to fight extradition.

In Austin, Tex., Charles D. Watson's attorney maintained that his client, now in custody at McKinney, Tex., could not receive a fair trial in California.

A hearing on Watson's extradition is set for next Monday.

On that same day in Mobile, Ala., Circuit Judge Joseph M. Hocklander will hear arguments on a motion for defendant Patricia Krenwinkel's release from the Mobile County Jail on a writ of habeas corpus.

Gov. Albert Brewer earlier had given his approval for Miss Krenwinkel's removal to California.

Perot Packages Gifts for Mailing

Billionaire Hopeful That Presents Will Go to Prisoners

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Texas billionaire H. Ross Perot still was optimistic today as he departed on the final leg of his around-the-world race against time to get belated Christmas presents to U.S. servicemen held prisoner in North Vietnam.

His plane took off from Anchorage at 4:50 a.m. on an eight-hour flight over the North Pole to Denmark.

Perot arrived here from Bangkok, Thailand, Monday afternoon to repackaging an assortment of medical supplies, clothing and food before continuing to Copenhagen in Denmark, and hopefully then to Moscow in a chartered Boeing 707 jet.

Individual Packages

Twelve hours later, the 25 tons of cargo worth about \$400,000 was broken down into approximately 1,500 individual packages. The job was done by more than 1,000 Anchorage residents, who answered a call from the Red Cross.

"The North Vietnamese don't believe that we care about our men in Vietnam," Perot said. "I only wish that they could be here to see how much Anchorage cares."

The 39-year-old Dallas computer magnate was denied permission last week to fly the supplies and gifts to the POWs after spending three days in Vientiane, Laos, calling on North Vietnamese, Soviet and Pathet Lao officials.

But the Texan, who left Dallas Dec. 21, was told by representatives of Hanoi that if he turned over his cargo to Soviet postal authorities in Moscow by midnight Dec. 31, it might reach North Vietnam.

"They put the deadline on us thinking we would not make it," he said. "But we will."

Perot said his efforts to deliver gifts to the estimated 1,400 American military men held either in North Vietnam or Laos began with a small boy in Texas.

"Whv, I just happened to meet a 4½-year-old boy named Jeffers who had never seen his

father. His father is a prisoner," Perot said. "Jeffers did not know if his dad is alive or dead. It started with that and evolved into this."

Don Murray, Wife Agree to Separation

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Actor Don Murray and his wife Betty Murray, 40, also has two children by his former marriage to actress Hope Lange.

The actor, whose big break came when he played opposite Marilyn Monroe in "Bus Stop," has been seen most recently in the ABC television series "The Outcasts."

Warrants Obtained to Prevent Showing of 'I Am Curious (Yellow)'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Warrants are out for eight movie houses in Los Angeles County showing the Swedish film "I Am Curious (Yellow)" and officers have begun confiscating prints of it on the ground it's obscene.

Sidney A. Cherniss Jr., head of the district attorney's special section on pornography, said Monday the warrants were obtained after law enforcement officers viewed the production and signed affidavits that, in their opinion, it was obscene.

Initial confiscations were made in Inglewood and Hermosa Beach. The other affected theaters are within the Los Angeles City limits.

Kindnesses Made News During 1969

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

local address in it, got it back through a radio appeal in Aurora, Colo., a billfold with \$44 and a bevy of credit cards in it was lost and returned intact by mail to its owner. The 18-year-old finder did not want a reward.

And in St. Louis, a young Marine who had been stranded in

Los Angeles earlier in the year and was loaned \$12 toward a plane ticket by an unidentified woman, showed his thanks by donating \$100 to the Central Institute for the Deaf. She had declined repayment but suggested he send any amount he wanted to the school.

Students, too, contributed to the bright side of the news.

At Eastern Mennonite College in Harrisonburg, Va., they took odd jobs and had a fundraising auction to help raise \$400,000 for a start on construction of a \$1.4 million library. Some washed cars and got \$200 for scrubbing. Another got \$1,000 for chopping wood. Others outbid at \$350 the owner of a handmade 1893 cello who donated it for the auction—and then promptly returned it to him.

Central High School students in Kenai, Alaska, held a sing-in—admission price three cans of food—to aid the needy. A Freshman at Florissant Valley Community College in Missouri and some high school chums took orphan children on a tour of downtown display windows in St. Louis and got them Christmas presents.

Default Rate

Bankers, often pictured as fishy-eyed and cold-hearted, also had praise for students as financial risks. The New York State Higher Education Assistance Corp., which has loaned about \$619 million to 700,000 students since 1958 reported defaults were only 1.6 per cent of dollars lent.

The Peace Corps announced that this year American school children have raised funds for the 1,000th school to be built in an underdeveloped foreign country.

New Firemen's Hats Are Visored Helmets

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The century-old leather fireman's hat with its peaked front and flaring rear brim is being replaced in San Francisco with a visored helmet that looks as if it were intended for a racing driver.

Fire department officials say the new helmets will give better protection en route to fires, at the fires and during civil disturbances.

Made of plastic and multilayered fiberglass, the new helmets have a shield to cover the backs of firemen's necks. They also have straps to keep them from falling off and an inner shock absorbing cushion foam. The visor can be pulled down in case of rock attack.

Today's Chuckle

There is a new doll on the market called the welfare doll. You wind it up and it doesn't work. (Copyright 1969)

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Vietnamese Starting to Return to Land

EDITOR'S NOTE—Where does the Vietnam war stand as 1969 ends? The following appraisal comes from two Pulitzer prize Associated Press correspondents who have covered the war continually for seven years. They revisited all four corps areas and talked with hundreds of Americans and Vietnamese. This is the first of three stories giving their findings.

By PETER ARNETT and HORST FAAS

SAIGON (AP) -- This year, allied forces have accomplished the first major breakthrough since 1962 in wresting the Vietnamese countryside from Viet Cong control, and people are flowing back into long-abandoned farmlands and hamlets. Yet all the while North Vietnam has been building up its armed forces along South Vietnam's borders. What these forces will do, as the United States continues to withdraw combat forces, is the big question for 1970 and later.

The momentum of the nationwide breakthrough against the Viet Cong in the countryside is visible, measurable and continuing. But there is also general agreement that if this momentum falters, as it has in the past because of ineptness or political division, there will be little chance for pro-Western government and society to survive in South Vietnam. There will be no time to try again.

With Caution
Planners of the American withdrawal are proceeding with the caution. They say that if American troops are pulled out too quickly the psychological shock

Your Money's Worth Hobbie Will Become Billion Dollar Business

BY SYLVIA PORTER
With the end of the 1960s, we close the era of the 40-hour workweek. With the 1970s, we enter a new phase in which we'll have ever more leisure time, ever less work time. The three-week vacation is becoming the four-week vacation; the two-day weekend will become the three-day-mini-vacation when all the states will



Porter
have passed Monday Holiday laws; retirement at 65 and 62 will become retirement at 60 and 55. So it will go — and meanwhile unions will be fighting for and winning shorter average work days, shorter average workweeks. The direct meaning to all industries involved in leisure time needs no elaboration. Among them, of course, is the hobby field.

Already the amount of money we're spending to support our hobbies has crossed the \$300 million mark, nearly double the \$450 million we spent as recently as 1961. Our hobby spending is spiraling upward at a 10 per cent a year rate as this covers typical hobbies. It does not count such activities as home carpentry, vegetable gardening, many of the occupations under the heading of do-it-yourself.

Trends Listed
What are the key hobbies? Here are a few, according to the Tester Corp. of Illinois, producer of a wider range of hobby items:
— Hobbies are getting increasingly sophisticated. There are some model planes on the market with gasoline powered engines and some can be remote-controlled by radio a mile away from the plane. Similarly, there are electric-powered model speed boats and gas-powered hydroplanes which also can be fitted with radio controls. Some Apollo models stand three-four feet high. In handicrafts, there are such unusual projects as making jewelry out of macaroni, artificial flowers out of bread.
— More and more stores are setting up whole departments, hobby-learning centers, etc. To day, more than 40,000 U.S.

stores offer hobby kits, materials and supplies.
— Hobbies which teach are in a clear and powerful trend. Kits are now available to teach microscopy, biology, chemistry, electronics, astronomy, mineralogy and geology. Individualized models — especially automobiles which can be hopped up, chopped down and otherwise customized — are strongly in. Creative gift kits are booming — with instructions and materials from which you can make mosaic-topped tables, bird houses, tie racks, bookends, wall plaques, pillows and footstools for the home.

Commercial Value
Hobbies have long since graduated from the classification of an activity you pursue in your idle hours at home. More and more hobbies are being transformed into activities with real and even substantial commercial value. The anecdotes here are endless.
Meanwhile, enthusiastic hobbyists are earning fees from dealers in hobby equipment by lecturing about hobbies at social clubs and other organizations. Fees range from \$10 to \$100 for each engagement.
And actually, if you did any Christmas shopping on your own, you need no further elaboration from me. You're the exception if you neither gave nor received some sort of hobby equipment as a gift.
We probably spent more than \$225 million this year for plastic hobby kits; more than \$125 million for model racing cars; more than \$150 million for craft kits. This, of course, is just the minor stuff.
It seems obvious that our hobbies are on the way to becoming another billion-dollar industry in our land. It also seems obvious that our hobbies will continue to blur the once-distinct line between a pleasant activity for our idle hours and an absorbing occupation of potential commercial value.
In fact, it seems obvious that this line is doomed to extinction.

Scranton Resigns Post
As Conference Delegate
WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Gov. William W. Scranton of Pennsylvania has resigned as U.S. representative to a conference arranging for an International Telecommunications Satellite Consortium.
President Nixon said Monday Scranton's successor would be Abbot M. Washburn, deputy director of the U.S. delegation.
When he took the post, Scranton said he planned to serve duty only through 1969.

He enthusiastically recounts how the bomb-cratered paddy fields that lay dark green and fallow for years in abandoned valleys now mirror the skies from flooded surfaces as farmers work them again. Or he describes the intense hunger for the land that has peasant farmers attempting to return to their old fields in remote valleys still torn with war.
Cunningham says, "I have made a promise to these people, to the hamlet and district chiefs, to stay to help until the job is done. We can leave only when they can protect themselves."

Refugee Camps
Feelings of hopelessness and defeat once prevailed the military areas in the northern 1st Corps camps and in slums at the edges of the cities and army bases. These feelings are lifting. The big war has receded for most people, back to the jungles and swamps whence it emerged in 1962. There is less shooting, less noise. The guerrilla who mines a road, the terrorist assassin, the Viet Cong tax collector still concern people but the threat is minimal compared to the total war of other years.
The rural people are aware that American troops are beginning to go home. They know that the North Vietnamese trooper who dug into their backyard last year to light it out with American tanks has also gone.
Politics and war beyond the palm-fringed horizon do not concern the peasant as he toils to refill bomb craters and rebuild paddy dikes.

No Miracles
Unlocking the countryside from the Viet Cong's grip is not being achieved by miracles. U.S. planners admit that standards sought in past pacification programs have been drastically lowered.
"Today the hearts and minds are only an incidental aspect, not an overriding one," according to one of the planners.
He refers to a old slogan about the primary need to win over the hearts and minds of the people.
The new catchword is security, enough armed men to stand guard and overwhelm the Viet Cong.
The precondition of all the rural breakthroughs was the same: regular enemy battalions had to be destroyed or pushed away before the process got under way. And the enemy has to be kept at arm's length forever after.

Political Units
The process is simple, parceling the peasantry in political units of 1,000 persons each, recruiting from amongst them a 43-man Popular Force platoon with its only responsibility to watch over the people and the fields.
"When we can maintain security the countryside opens up overnight," commented a U.S. general officer who has witnessed the development. "We can't hold the farmer back in the refugee camps once this happens. He moves out. The

schools, the markets and the roads soon follow."
Some new factors have emerged. One, the mood and attitude of the population, cannot be statistically measured but it can be felt. The people seem to think the worst days are over, that the terrible slaughter and destruction of past years will never be repeated.
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People Indifferent
For that reason the remark of an American aid official in the countryside may typify the situation: "The people are indifferent as to who is in the central government in Saigon. They don't care who sits on top. They want to be left alone to farm."
The farmer is unaware that the North Vietnamese seem to be assembling greater numbers of forces than ever before, with better weapons.
The size of Hanoi's effort is at present shown only in intelligence reports, or becomes apparent to reconnaissance patrols that probe across the borders. The reports indicate that the North Vietnamese are perfecting their military supply bases.
"They have learned a lot from us," observed a U.S. intelligence officer.
While the Americans conduct war from supply bases all along the Vietnamese coast the North Vietnamese are now set up in underground mountain caverns much more than this aspect of the war.
While some battalions of the U.S. 101st Airborne Division conduct elaborate mobile operations with helicopters at night, working with electronic sensors that feed information of enemy activity into computers guiding artillery positions, other paratroopers teach unpaid civilians how to load shotguns.

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Soldiers and generals understand now that Vietnamization means much more than substituting Vietnamese for American soldiers, recruiting new battalions, and passing out guns. "What we are doing is changing them from a sort of peace-time structure to a wartime structure, and they are having growing pains," commented Lt. Gen. Julian Ewell, commander of the Field Forces 2nd Corps region around Saigon.
Occupation Army
A longtime observer commented, "The Vietnamese military for years acted like an occupation army in their own country, as alien to the needs of the population as foreigners."
This was one of the reasons the population stood aloof and even hostile to the Saigon government and its army. The advent of American ground troops often sharpened this antagonism.
Hundreds of thousands of local militiamen, recruited over the years, were treated as second-rate soldiers, underpaid, inadequately armed, often abandoned

Under Arms
There have never before been so many South Vietnamese under arms. Besides the million men in uniform, twice as many again have been recruited as unpaid civilian homeguards, almost one-fifth of them already armed. They can be seen around coffee shops at rural market places, or strolling Saigon's back streets.
"They won't be much good in an attack, but by sheer numbers they are invaluable," commented a U.S. adviser. "Just by never pulling the trigger, they have made a commitment against the Viet Cong."

People Unprotected
"If the security at the distant border and in the hamlets is not continued after we are gone, and the people are not protected, then the whole thing would have been another noble failure," commented Capt. Ismael Noriega, of New York City, who commands a U.S. infantry company working in a village.
The high casualty battles of 1969 were fought along the defensive shield at the border. Because of the impact of American casualties, the tendency has been to put Vietnamese infantrymen up front to bear the brunt of the bloodletting in several areas. More American units intend to step back in 1970. Weekly Vietnamese casualties have risen since this practice began; American casualties have dropped.
The best authorities say Vietnamese divisions still lack the basics for long campaigns in remote areas and they will be unable in the foreseeable future to stop all North Vietnamese thrusts into the security shield. Large American units may have to stand behind the Vietnamese.

Back-Up Units
An American battalion commander, working shoulder to shoulder with the Vietnamese 18th Infantry Division, declared, "The Vietnamese go first into the attack, but we follow to help them if they need us." The pattern along the whole defensive shield is for American and Vietnamese units to alternate and back each other up.
The U.S. presence holds the border shield together, but Americans are involved in much more than this aspect of the war.
While some battalions of the U.S. 101st Airborne Division conduct elaborate mobile operations with helicopters at night, working with electronic sensors that feed information of enemy activity into computers guiding artillery positions, other paratroopers teach unpaid civilians how to load shotguns.

The American posture as 1969 ends presents a much more coherent picture than in other years. Once much effort was wasted and many lives lost because of uncertain direction; now there seems to be more harmony of purpose.
Most Americans in Vietnam seem to understand the immediate purpose of what they are doing, whether the infantrymen in the jungles of War Zone C, or the company medic giving aspirins to peasants.
The desire of the senior Americans running the current programs is to leave Vietnam as soon as possible, but without being defeated. The Vietnamese are being swept along with the momentum.
Some questions governing Vietnam's future cannot be answered now. Among them: Will the Vietnamese run out of time? Will the Americans run out of time? Will the North Vietnamese run out of patience?
Next: The guerrillas fade, but the hard core lingers on.

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The Annexation Bill

On the special order calendar of the Wisconsin Assembly when it returns to session on January 5 will be Senate Bill 364, a proposal of the Tarr task force of last year which has already been approved by the state Senate.

It is one of the most enlightened proposals for the resolution of a growing and controversial problem that has ever been offered to our law-makers, containing as it does plans for uniform procedures of annexation, consolidation and incorporation involving local governments.

Any resident of a growing city in Wisconsin who has the slightest concern for its orderly and efficient development will support this plan to put the whole question of territorial expansion into the hands of a quasi-judicial state boundary commission, which would make recommendations on the basis of fact rather than emotion, and of the public welfare, rather than the prideful self-interest of a few suburban and urbanized town politicians.

Most legislative analysts were surprised, on the basis of the history of legislation affecting the urban boundary issue, that the measure cleared the Senate with relatively little difficulty.

They generally agree that the outcome in the Assembly is in doubt, however, in spite of a favorable vote recommending its enactment by the Assembly Committee on Municipalities headed by State Rep. Steinhilber of Oshkosh. The vote is likely to be a very close one, whatever the outcome.

We have long held that what is urban should be city. But that principle has not been realized in Wisconsin and, indeed, we are falling into a worse position every year as urban sprawl continues without abatement because of clumsy and ineffectual statutory procedures for municipal growth. Every enlightened citizen who appreciates the soundness of the principle of the urban boundary review commission should immediately communicate with his own member of the assembly. The bill number, we repeat, is SB64.

The Record of the 91st Congress

There is little dispute that the first session of the 91st Congress was one of the longest and least productive in recent history. Only a handful of the legislative recommendations President Nixon sent up to Capitol Hill were even considered, let alone acted upon. Final action on appropriation bills was delayed until late in the session and two of these were even put over to the next session starting in January.

Now the Administration and the Democratic majority in both houses of Congress are busy issuing press releases and public statements attempting each to blame the other for the record.

The Administration line, echoed by Republican supporters in the Congress, is that the Democrats refused to consider or endorse proposals by Mr. Nixon, not wishing to give a Republican president credit for solving important national problems.

The Democrats answered that President Nixon took three months to submit a revised budget, which in turn held up consideration of appropriation bills, and that he submitted many of his major recommendations so late in the session there was not time to consider them.

Among the few major legislative accomplishments recorded, all were not to the President's liking. The tax reform bill and increases in Social Security benefits were the most important. In the final phases both were scaled down considerably to meet White House objections. The President did win extension of the surtax

and a draft law revision permitting him to institute a lottery. The Congress also approved a major \$48 billion housing bill recommended by Nixon, but a stringent coal mine safety bill was approved over his objections because of cost features.

Meanwhile some 25 of his most important recommendations were either ignored completely or laid over to the next session. These included proposals to deal with crime and spreading drug use, reform of the welfare system, revenue sharing with the states, reform of the postal system, and mass transit subsidies.

It is interesting to contrast President Nixon's first year in office with that of Lyndon B. Johnson in 1965 when the latter entered the White House with one of the most solid electoral mandates in history and large majorities in both House and Senate. In a whirlwind of action, bill after bill proposed by Johnson went sailing through the Congress, many of them, as it turned out, ill conceived and poorly drafted.

What then does the next session, starting in only a few weeks, promise?

Democratic leaders are saying that the groundwork was laid in the past session for a more respectable record in the coming year.

But it is a Congressional election year, and both parties will be seeking to build a record to take to the voters in the fall.

It is almost certain that if more of the President's proposals are enacted, they will contain Democratic innovations which may be difficult for the President to accept.

No Compromise in the Middle East

The latest American proposals for a settlement of the dangerous conflict in the Middle East have not been made public but are generally known. Sadly enough they satisfy no one and yet compromise on both sides is the only way the tensions can be eased.

Reportedly the plan calls for the withdrawal of Israeli troops from the west bank of the Jordan River and direct talks between Israel and Jordan over the status of Jerusalem which American officials believe should be internationalized. Israel has already rejected the plan and insists it will never relinquish control over Jerusalem.

Meanwhile the Arab nations meeting at Cairo have stressed more backing for the various guerrilla organizations which are doing most of the Arab fighting. The regular governments would concentrate on building up their military forces, probably for another attempt to defeat Israel, something they apparently do not think possible at this time.

Some leading American industrialists are reported to have warned the Nixon Administration that our current policies are seriously reducing American economic and political influence among the Arab states, many of whose leaders have come to believe that we are on the side of Israel no matter what. They specifically cited the

supplying of arms to Israel, including the recent shipment of supersonic Phantom jets.

Some of the industrialists involved are in the oil business and obviously fear loss of revenue if relations between the United States and Arab nations get worse. But some have pointed out that our backing of Israel pushes the Arab nations into more and more reliance on the Soviet Union and increases that country's influence in the area. Reportedly President Nasser of the United Arab Republic has privately said so. The objections of Israel to the latest American proposals do not seem to have made much of an impact upon Arab leaders as any sign of American friendship toward them.

Although the American proposals include the internationalizing of some of the disputed waterways of the area, Israeli officials point out that there is no mention made of ways to curb the guerrilla raids. What actually appears to have happened is that even moderate Arab regimes have become captives of the guerrilla movement. Under such circumstances and now with the official backing of the fedayeen by the Arabs at their summit meeting, there seems little possibility of slowing down the raids.

Despite Israel's insistence that a major war is not imminent, the raids will continue to increase tensions and harden the lines.

Looking Backward

Look Us Over, Says Post

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Post for Dec. 30, 1869.

People who live south of us generally have the idea there is little good farming country in the northern part of the State.

Such persons would change their opinions materially, if they could but see some of the farms surrounding Appleton.

It was our good fortune a short time since to look over the farm of Mr. D. E. Woodard, an enterprising husbandman who lives about

two miles west of Hortonville.

His buildings are situated on the most elevated part of his farm, so that the eye of the observer, at that point, can look over the entire surface of his place, embracing as it does one-half section of land.

He has a model farm house, with everything arranged on the most convenient plans possible. His barns are large and commodious, and are always surrounded with large herds of well fed cattle and horses. As a result of this year's labor his granaries

contain over 1,200 bushels of wheat, besides large quantities of other kinds of grain and vegetables without limit in quantity.

We could not altogether account for this unusual sign of prosperity unless it was that our friend Woodard is a subscriber and reader of the Appleton Post, a paper in which we take some stock.

25 YEARS AGO

Tuesday, Dec. 26, 1944.

The Thespian Troupe at Washington High School was



'BELIEVE ME, FOLKS—UNDER ONE OF THESE HELMETS IS A DOVE...'

A Word Edgewise

Younger Generation Sheltered To Point of Unreal Innocence

BY JOHN P. ROCHE

There has been much loose talk in recent years about the sad state of the young. This is a perennial topic of adult conversation; every generation has its gap. But as a teacher, with a large number of young men and women in my academic jurisdiction, I have been impressed by other dimensions of this generation of college students, dimensions that rarely get the attention they merit.

At the outset I should state that things like bizarre

rehearsing its three-act play, "Footloose," for presentation in mid-February. Students actors were Clifford Larson, Gloria Fisher, Shirley Mated, William Fitzgerald, Marjorie Breitling, Henry Lippold Jr., Hope Freeman, James Cristy, Sally Estlund, Charles Matka, Gordon Rusch, Virginia Redman and Mary Oberstadt.

Mark Martin was chosen for the lead in the senior class play at Kaukauna High School. Miss Kathleen Leach was directing the comedy, "Dutch Detective." Other students in the cast included Dick Oudenhoven, Robert Dauly, George Poegen, Norman Janssen, Sallie Lambie, Dolores Reith, Betty Kieffer, Theresa Schaefer and Carol Lindstrom.

Miss Betty Kangas was elected president of the Filiae Regni Sunday School Class of Emmanuel Evangelical Church. Other new officers were Catherine Rusch, vice president; Romona Shortt, secretary; Greta Schroeder, treasurer; Alice Pomerence, attendance secretary; Miss Gertrude Krueger, librarian.

10 YEARS AGO

Tuesday, Dec. 23, 1959.

Jim Kettenhoven, Neenah, member of Menasha Explorer Scout Post 55, was elected chief of Wa-Zi-Ya-Ta Lodge, Order of the Arrow, at an annual meeting of the camping society in Clintonville. Other officers elected were Darwin Hinz, Appleton, Explorer Post 73; Gary Dresang, Kimberly Post 44, and Thomas Grover, Shawano Troop 40. These were vice chiefs, and elected secretary was Mark Mueller, Appleton Explorer Post 5.

William Miller, Neenah recreation director, was appointed to the national advisory committee of the National Recreation Association. The appointment was for three years.

Officers of the newly organized Appleton Optimist Breakfast Club were Gerald McLaughlin, president; Donald Melchert and Walter Ohde, vice presidents; James Sylvester, secretary; Allan Fraser, treasurer; William Weitz, Richard Mullen, Kenneth Berner, Otto Bytof, James Barnstable, and Harold Yaeger, directors.

clothing don't bother me. My class often looks like a costume party and the colors do pick up a normally dull classroom. Furthermore, as a strong believer in truth in packaging, I endorse the mini-skirt and the no-bra movement. When I was the age of my students, it took quite a while to get some sense of the female reality one was dealing with. (I'm not sure the girls are very smart to eliminate this element of uncertainty, though that is their problem.) Last year I shipped one character, who smelled like Elizabeth, New Jersey, off to the showers, but most of the young are as clean as we were.

Selective Memory The complaints about young people come, in my caustic judgment, largely from adults with selective memory. Some of my colleagues tell the students that the latter are the greatest moral force that ever came down the post road, that "Youth is Virtue." This is preposterous, and since the young, if anything, know themselves too well, they write off the adulation as bull. On the other hand, I am convinced they are no worse than we were at their age, and I belong to their parents' generation. I happen to have a good memory, particularly of the dedicated moralists with whom I spent three years in the Army of the United States. The kids think sex was invented the day they hit puberty — they are spectacularly wrong.

Here it is important to realize the problem of scale. There are six and a half million college students today, perhaps compared to 500,000 when I set off for college. This enormous growth tends to throw all our sensibilities off. Five hundred kids rioting sounds like a big deal, but in a student body of, say, 10,000, 500 is statistically trivial.

No, their sinfulness, eccentric dress, addiction to dirty language — these do not impress me. They have invented no new sins, and I have yet to hear an obscenity I

didn't know when I was 6. I may be wrong, but for all the fireworks I'm not sure they enjoy life as much as we did. A big deal turns out to be a movie "I Am Boring (Swedish)" in which the Swedes have managed the ultimate banality — they have turned sex into a sex substitute.

All this is another way of saying that the present generation of college students is unbelievably innocent. They have been sheltered from the hard edges of life to the extent where I suspect they often feel they are acting out an abstract role in a disembodied universe. Their political beliefs, often ferocious, are similarly abstract. They turn on tapes, but if one interrupts with a direct specific question, he usually gets a baffled evasive reply. And the tape goes back on.

Similarly, they are for something called full equality of the sexes, which often amounts to open house in the dormitories at any hour of the day or night. A nice young woman came in to see me recently and hastily explained that she was not "uptight," that she believed in the open dorm policy, but, she inquired plaintively, "How can I get any privacy?" Privacy is a good, solid concept — there's nothing abstract about it — and I suggested that she (and some friends who were also disturbed) arrange for a dorm where the door could be locked at a decent hour by their own decision. She treated me as though I had just invented the wheel and I did not reveal to her that another name for what I was discussing was "sorority house" (that would be an obviously "reactionary" proposal).

Living with these young people is a series of shocks. Not because they are so brilliantly innovative, but, on the contrary, because one never ceases to wonder how the generation of Americans that came out of the Depression and fought the War could possibly have raised such a flock of lambs.

People's Forum

Urge Legislators to Okay Welfare Fund Restoration

Editor, The Post-Crescent.

There is one, brief act that each of us can and should perform, to make good the Christmas spirit — one simple thing, to redeem the old year and start the New Year right.

Before the Assembly reconvenes in Madison on January 5th, we should, by phone, postcard, letter, or telegram, get in touch with our own representatives and urge them to support Governor Knowles' welfare recommendations. This they can do by restoring the drastic

cut made in the last session. There are other ways for us in Wisconsin to economize than to further deprive already-deprived families!

Why is this responsibility particularly yours and mine? Because our legislators will listen to us, their constituents, as to no one else. Act now. Make it brief. It's the decent thing to do.

Sumner Richman

Chairman
Fox Valley
Human Rights Council

Wisconsin Report

People Today Are Aware of State's Major Problems

By JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — Aside from its apparent revelations of the particulars in public affairs which concern the people of Wisconsin today (and it may



Wyngaard

be deduced that they are not reacting much differently from those of the typical state in the country) the finding of the University of Wisconsin Survey Laboratory that the overwhelming majority of the people of Wisconsin are aware of public problems and are thinking about them should be reassuring to those of us who labor in the vineyards of journalism.

The laboratory has reported that more than 80 per cent of the people queried mentioned subjects of various kinds related to political and governmental affairs when in a statewide opinion poll they were asked what is the state's most important problem.

Perhaps it is natural, in a year of financial strife in the legislature, in the city councils and elsewhere, and in a year of worry about high spending by many taxpayers and about inadequate spending by the underprivileged and the poor, that 44 per cent of those questioned named budgets and taxes as their major concern.

Many Citizens Attentive Many persons, if they had been asked to make a guess before polling, probably would not have believed that there are so many attentive members of the body politic, particularly when some of the other conclusions are considered.

For example, 20 per cent of those replying to the poll mentioned more explicit government problems and programs — pollution, conservation and welfare among them — as major concerns.

And following close behind was the problem of civil unrest in all its ramifications, cited by 18 per cent of the persons interviewed in the laboratory sample. Interestingly enough, the latter classification showed a deviation from a similar poll of last year.

The concern about civil rights and racial relations has

dropped — presumably because of a relatively quiet year in the Milwaukee inner core — but the laboratory found that concern about student unrest and discipline tripled this year, undoubtedly because of the militant student revolts and demands on the campuses of some of the principal colleges and universities in Wisconsin cities.

Expect Some Action

Perhaps such conclusions will worry some of the politicians and public officials, who undoubtedly are expected by these persons who are aware and concerned about various public problems to do something about them.

But, without any intention to cheer the evidence that the rank and file inhabitant of Wisconsin is worried, it is nevertheless reassuring to a news editor or reporter.

The typical news medium allocates substantially more of its news gathering and editing budget to public affairs than any other classification of its daily content. Yet sometimes those of us who work in the business wonder.

And we worry whether we are performing our jobs adequately. Are some of the extremely difficult and complex issues being explained thoroughly enough for the man on the street? Are we defaulting when we sometimes succumb to the temptation to pass over the infinite intricacies of public financing in favor of topics which are more easily intelligible? Especially when a choice has to be made because the space budget of the newspaper and the time budgets of the electronic media are limited by the irrevocable laws of economics?

Profession Is Demanding

Perhaps all of us in this demanding, sometimes discouraging profession need to reconsider our assumptions — when such conclusions about the state of the public mind are reported without qualification by a team of university specialists.

There is a story of the publisher who tired of rejecting inferior manuscripts submitted by an amateur author and who in desperation suggested that the most popular themes that could be treated by a writer were the Civil War, human health, and pels. Undeterred, the ambitious author retorted with a proposed book entitled "Lincoln's Doctor's Dog." Perhaps some of us labor under the same delusions.

Strictly Personal

Capitalism Pulls Us Toward Socialism

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

One of the main reasons for our sense of frustration today is that we fail to understand the vast social forces that have been put into operation by our industrial system.

The demand for equality and for affluence, which is relatively recent in human history, is more the consequence of capitalism than of Marxism. For modern industry (a product of the capitalist state) calls for trained and educated people, rather than the passive "hands" of a century ago.

Now, people who can read and write — much less attend college — will not long remain satisfied with the same kinds of opportunities and jobs and status as the working classes were content with in the past. The industrial system itself, more than any "radical" movement, has broken down the old class distinctions of the 19th Century.

Moreover, the steady rise in the price of labor, the cheaper goods which the poor can buy, and all the benefits of mass-production, mean that there is far less difference between the classes in a developed industrial society than in the agrarian economies of the past. Even the quite rich today can scarcely find the kind of service (and especially domestic servants) that the middle classes took for granted.

So, while we are busy defending "capitalism" as an economic way of life, socially and politically the industrial

system pulls us, willy-nilly, toward a form of socialism — for which, in a supreme irony of history, Henry Ford is more responsible than Marx and Engels!

The very success of capitalism, resulting in its high productivity, has undermined the position of the middle-classes, by making more goods available to more people, and by raising the wages of the "proletariat" to a point where factory employment is far preferable to domestic employment — and where craftsmen like plumbers and carpenters charge through the nose for doing jobs poorly that used to be done well.

We are puzzled and irritated by these changes in the social pattern, and prefer to blame them on "radical" or "revolutionary" doctrines, when in point of fact they are the perfectly natural result of a high-productivity culture which is continually erasing the differences between city and country, North and South, bourgeoisie and worker. (The labor unions today, for example, are among the most conservative, if not regressive, forces in the country; having made theirs, they are determined to keep the black proletariat in its place.)

We can no more return to 19th Century capitalism than Russia can make Marx's naive doctrines work for its industrial economy; and the sooner both countries learn it, the better, for all of us everywhere.

Weapon Costs 50 Per Cent Over Estimate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cost of major weapons systems is running nearly 50 per cent ahead of original estimates and no central agency is keeping track of all arms development.

The chairman also said an increase in estimates for the Navy's Deep Submergence Rescue Vehicle from \$36 million for 12 to \$463 million for six is fantastic. He said the Navy should only need one or two. There have only been two deep-sea submarine emergencies in 40 years, he said.

Keller's staff blamed the overrun largely on failure to foresee development problems and said the Navy is considering cutting the program to two of the submarine-like diving craft at a cost of \$250 million.

Intimidation

Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell had been scheduled to testify today on whether a cost analyst had been intimidated by the Air Force before disclosing a \$2 billion overrun in the C-5A super-cargo plane to Proxmire's subcommittee.

But Mitchell cancelled the appearance on grounds the Justice Department investigation requested by Proxmire has not been completed.

Montana Bread Price War Rages On and On

KALISPELL, Mont. (AP) — A bread price war moved into a third month Monday with four one-pound loaves of unsliced white bread selling for 25 cents.

The normal price would be around \$1. At one time the loaves dipped in price to three cents each.

What started the war? "I wish I knew," said James Todd, a baker.



There Is No Shortage of Music at the Hollywood, Fla., Rock Festival, but this group rocks to its own music just the same. Many of those in attendance have their own instruments to play along with the name bands. (AP Wirephoto)

A Psychologists Report Communal Life on Kibbutz Makes Children Unselfish, Productive

BOSTON (AP) — Children who don't fight, babies who don't wail, teen-agers who don't cause problems?

That's what you find on the communal farms in Israel, says a University of Chicago psychologist, Dr. Bruno Bettelheim.

He told the American Association for the Advancement of Science about the unusual children at its annual meeting Monday.

On the communal farms, or kibbutzim, child rearing is a communal activity. Parents place newborn children in the children's quarters on the farm, where they live until 18 years old.

The parents and children visit with each other two hours a day. Children of both sexes sleep in the same room and shower together until they are 14 on some farms, 18 on others.

Yel, Dr. Bettelheim said, there is no sexual promiscuity on the farms, inhabited by about 100,000 Israelis.

Small Membership

The farms have no more than a few hundred members each and all decisions are made by a general assembly of all members. Men and women share equally in the work of the farms.

Ordinary social evils are rooted in selfishness, Bettelheim said, and on these communal farms there is nothing to be selfish about—not even parents—since there is no private property.

"Children belong to the entire community," he said.

In school there are no grades and no competition to see who comes out best, he said. "The children help each other and do not push ahead. To push ahead is one of the vilest things in the value system of the kibbutz."

This type of rearing, Bettelheim said, has produced youths who do not drop out of school, use drugs, become sexually

U.S. Business Discouraged by Unfriendly Latin Americans

By GEORGE GEDDA Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. businessman, once assured a hospitable reception almost anywhere in Latin America, is now one of the most unloved individuals in the region.

He is accused of plundering the region's natural resources. He is charged with making deals with corrupt officials of past governments. And his influence in Washington has been depicted as so pervasive that the U.S. government would protect his interests even at the expense of friendly diplomatic relations.

As a result, the investment game in Latin America is one which many U.S. businessmen consider no longer worth playing.

Peruvian Banks

Peru also has decreed that all banks must be 75 per cent owned by nationals within a year. Argentina has followed suit.

Despite vigorous opposition by the Anaconda Co., Chile nationalized two copper mines at Chuquibambilla and El Salvador but is offering compensation. Last October, Bolivia took over Gulf Oil Corp. properties valued at some \$140 million, and there is considerable doubt whether that nation's fragile economy can price controls and high taxes.

Little Increase

American foreign investments jumped by \$27 billion from 1960 to 1967 but nowhere was the percentage of increase lower than in Latin America.

Canada started the decade with American investments of \$11.1 billion and by 1967 they had reached \$18 billion. In Europe, the jump over the seven-year period was almost threefold—from \$6.6 billion to \$17.8 billion. There were \$4.2 billion in U.S. investments in Asia two years ago, up from \$2.2 billion in 1960.

Investment Withheld

In Latin America, meanwhile, the increase was less than 20 per cent—from \$3.3 billion to \$10.2 billion.

While there are no reliable estimates on how much foreign investment has been withheld in recent years, there is general agreement the figure is high.

In Latin America's search for



Shop anytime for your Holiday food needs . . .

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Turkeys Lay Eggs While Standing Up, Get Rubber Carpet

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) —Turkeys lay their eggs standing up. Chickens, who are smarter, squat.

The result: 20 to 30 per cent of eggs laid in a given turkey flock are cracked or badly damaged by the fall. Chickens don't have that problem.

Michigan State University poultry experts have designed a shock-absorbing rubber "carpet" to reduce the egg casualties and improve the turkey birth rate.

"The average drop is about 10 inches," Richard I. Dibelbiss, MSU's agricultural research editor said Monday. "There's a tremendous loss of money in cracked turkey eggs every year."

"I ignited the flame," Rohan testified, "to prove to the world that God wants me to build His temple and that He will set me up as king over Jerusalem and Judea."

Rohan belongs to a religious sect called the Church of God, which believes the Messiah will not come until the Temple of Solomon is rebuilt on its original site, now the site of the Al Aksah Mosque.

Two plants at Detroit will be closed from Jan. 5 through Jan. 10 along with assembly plants in Newark, Del., Los Angeles and St. Louis. Mo., the announcement Monday said.

During the second week in January, another Detroit assembly plant's operations will be curtailed along with plants in Belvidere, Ill., and Windsor, Ontario, admitting all corners Chrysler offered no explanation for the layoffs, but it is no secret that the firm has unusually high new car inventories because of sagging sales.

The Chrysler statement said words and drowned out the recent car assembly was expected to be back at full tilt by Jan. 19, public address system.

Arsonist Found Mentally Ill In Fire at Al Aksah Mosque

JERUSALEM (AP) — A special Israeli court ruled today that Denis Michael Rohan was mentally ill when he set fire to the Al Aksah Mosque in Jerusalem and ordered him confined to a hospital for treatment.

Presiding Judge Henry Baker said there was no doubt that the 28-year-old Australian set fire to the mosque's third holiest shrine ablaze Aug. 21, but that he acted on an "irresistible impulse" and was release.

Rohan, sitting in the bullet-proof glass booth he occupied of his mental condition, said during 21 days of testimony and psychiatrists testifying for the defense said he was an acute schizophrenic with "paranoid and grandiose delusions."

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Allan Ginsberg Files Suit to Force Miami To Allow Reading

MIAMI (AP) — Poet Allan Ginsberg has filed a federal court suit seeking to force city to let him reschedule a Belvidere, Ill., and Windsor, Ontario, poetry reading at Marine Stadium, admitting all corners Chrysler offered no explanation for the layoffs, but it is no secret that the firm has unusually high new car inventories because of sagging sales.

The Chrysler statement said words and drowned out the recent car assembly was expected to be back at full tilt by Jan. 19, public address system.

ICE

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2010 W. Wisconsin Ave.
- RALPH'S CLARK STATION
134 N. Richmond St.
- ERICKSON OIL CO.
600 W. Wisconsin Ave.
- A-1 BEVERAGES
310 Racine St., Menasha
- TRADERS PACKAGE STORE
1075 Manitowoc Rd., Menasha
- SPICE'S GROCERY
Co. Tr. A & OO
- DAVE'S CLARK STATION
901 Appleton Road, Menasha
- CARL'S STANDARD SERVICE
Hy. 41 by Holiday Inn
- JIM'S CONSOLIDATED STA.
1314 N. Meade St.
- THOMSON'S CITGO SERV.
Memorial Dr. at Badger Ave.
- ZEPHYR SERVICE
1349 W. Spencer St.

HAPPY holidays

from . . . the design center

It's time to say "thank you" to our many good friends and customers and extend our gratitude for your patronage during 1969. We look forward to serving you in the New Year with increasing mutual pleasure. Have a grand New Year and Happy Holidays.

Other Nationally Advertised DECORATOR LINES

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- Alexander Smith
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- R-Way • Hitchcock
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THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY
January 1st Thru 4th
Regular Hours Resume:
Monday, January 5th

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Happy New Year

May 1970 be prosperous and wonderful for you and yours. And to all of our friends and customers we say "Thank You" for your past patronage!

We Will Close

Wednesday, Dec. 31
At 12 Noon and
All Day New Year's Day,
Friday and Saturday.

To Give Our Employees More Time with Their Families

Fashion Floors, Inc.

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Shop Prange's

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- Tremendous savings in every department on end-of-month merchandise!
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- Conveniently charge all your purchases on Prange's easy credit.

H.C. Prange Co.

Intestinal Gas Can be Effectively Relieved

BY GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I work every day and am 60 years old, but have gotten so I can't accept invitations to dinner in the evening because of a very embarrassing problem: I seem to fill up with gas and expel it without any control at all.

I know I am in good health. This situation does not arise except when I am in company. I continually refuse their invitations. It seems to me I read somewhere about using charcoal bowel capsules? I am losing some of my oldest friends because of this trouble. -- G.E.S.



Dr. Thosteson

"Gas" is a symptom from the trouble, it is self-perpetuating. The more it bothers you, the more tense you become, the longer the trouble lasts.

You say you are in good health. That would mean that your doctor has ruled out such disorders as involve the gall bladder, stomach, colon, or liver.

And since your trouble happens only when you are invited out, that leaves the possibility of a nervous, tensional condition which causes overactivity of the bladder, stomach, colon, or liver. Unfortunately, when this is

the trouble, it is self-perpetuating. The more it bothers you, the more tense you become, the longer the trouble lasts.

Once you get the tension under control and relax, the bowel stops churning so incessantly.

So what is the answer? One is to take a mild tranquilizer before leaving the house. This often quiets things down nicely.

But granting that this gas-in-the-evening disturbance has become a considerable mental hurdle, you may need some further help for a time, until you prove to yourself that relaxing will subdue the trouble.

Yes, charcoal tablets are used to absorb gas, but there is a newer medication, a silicone preparation used for just this trouble. It acts by breaking up gas bubbles. It is simethicone ("Mylicon") which comes either in liquid form or tablets.

Chances are good that, once you curb your difficulty, your nerves will relax and when that happens you won't need any more medication.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Does severe toxemia during a difficult pregnancy have any effect on development of polycystic kidneys or is this always a hereditary disease? — Mrs. F. D. C.

Polycystic kidneys are a congenital defect, fortunately not common. Toxemia of pregnancy can occur with polycystic kidneys but is not a cause of the kidney defect. The association



Toll Free Phone Number: Dial 1-800-242-0385

**OPEN DEC. 31 'til noon only
CLOSED JANUARY 1st**

REGULAR HOURS ON FRIDAY, JAN. 2 — 7:00 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M.

REGULAR HOURS ON SATURDAY, JAN. 3 — 8:00 A.M. 'TIL NOON

HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL!

NOTICE

of

SPRING PRIMARY and SPRING ELECTION for 1970

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an election will be held in Appleton, Wisconsin, on April 7, 1970, and a primary, if required, on March 3, 1970, for the respective city offices listed below.

(A) Each of the elected candidates to the following respective offices shall serve a term for two years commencing April 21, 1970, and expiring on the third Tuesday of April 1972, to-wit:

Office of Alderman of the 2nd Ward,
Walter H. Kalata, Incumbent

Office of Alderman of the 4th Ward,
Aloysius H. Stoegbauer, Incumbent

Office of Alderman of the 6th Ward,
Eldred J. Mullen, Incumbent

Office of Alderman of the 8th Ward,
Robert L. Roemer, Incumbent

Office of Alderman of the 10th Ward,
George C. Schwarzbauer, Incumbent

Office of Alderman of the 12th Ward,
John F. Ayers, Incumbent

Office of Alderman of the 14th Ward,
Dorothy H. Draheim, Incumbent

Office of Alderman of the 16th Ward,
Clarence A. Mitchell, Incumbent

Office of Alderman of the 18th Ward,
John M. Steidl, Incumbent

Office of Alderman of the 20th Ward,
Norman E. Beyer, Incumbent

(B) Each of the elected candidates to the following respective offices shall serve a term for three years commencing July 1, 1970, and expiring on July 1, 1973, to-wit: (This includes school districts attached to the City of Appleton for school purposes).

Member Board of Education, Kenneth R. Sager, Incumbent

Member Board of Education, Victor L. Sumnicht, Incumbent

(C) **SPECIAL ELECTION** — The elected candidate to the following respective office shall serve a term of two years commencing April 9, 1970 and expiring on May 1, 1972, to-wit:

Office of City Assessor to Fill the Vacancy Caused
by the Death of John A. Pierre

FURTHER NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that nomination papers for the aforesaid offices shall be circulated not earlier than January 1, 1970, and shall be filed not later than 5:00 P.M. on January 27, 1970, in the Office of the City Clerk, located in the City Hall, 225 North Oneida Street, Appleton, Wisconsin.

Given under my hand and official seal at the City Hall,
Appleton, Wisconsin, this 15th day of December, 1969.

ELDEN J. BROEHM,
City Clerk

of toxemia with polycystic kid-

neys is a rare coincidence.

enjoy living. Now I do!

As to starches, three sheets of Crescent for a copy of his

is it best not to eat any bread per day is permissible, booklet, "Help For Hypogly-

Yes, low blood sugar can but stay away from cake, cereal," enclosing a long, self-

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Spotlight Hollywood

Actor Eric Braeden Possible Matinee Idol

BY ORIN BORSTEN

The day of the craggy-faced male star may be coming to an abrupt end in Hollywood!

A trend toward a return of the handsome actor in the tradition of Tyrone Power, Cary Grant and Robert Taylor was started by Franco Zeffirelli with Leonard Whiting in "Romeo and Juliet," continued by Alfred Hitchcock when he cast Fredrick Stafford as the French

hero of his production for Universal of "Topaz."

Now a tall, arrestingly handsome newcomer named Eric Braeden stars as a computer scientist in Stanley Chase's production of "The Forbin Project" and it's conceded by experts who have seen him that he'll bring women flocking back to the movie houses in droves.

Men Like Him, Too

Men, too, since he has the terse, laconic acting style of a Steve McQueen and Clint Eastwood.

Eric Braeden, for all that his dark eyes droop in the manner of Oskar Werner, couldn't care less about presaging a return to favor of movie matinee idols.

The 27-year-old actor who arrived at feature picture stardom via television, notably in "Mission Impossible," "The Rat Patrol," in which he often appeared as a recurring character, and the Broadway stage ("The Great Indoors" opposite Geraldine Page) has his whole attention fixed on the starring films that will follow "The Forbin Project" — not on his own image.

Waiting For Role

Until the science-fiction film is released, however, he is playing The Waiting Game — an exercise peculiarly Hollywood in its rules and one in which the lone participant stakes his whole future on a single performance in a single picture.

To accept lesser offers during the holdout reveals the player as chicken-hearted.

Braeden faced the camera just once in a TV guest star role during the interim, and confides that "I did it because I liked the part of the American psychiatrist. But I turned down an important television series after seeing the final edited version of 'The Forbin Project' the other day. The series might well have made me a wealthy actor, but on the other hand, if the movie is successful, if the moviegoing public likes me, then I can use my position to do fine, meaningful films in the future."

Turns Down Series

"It's not easy to say no to a series that gives every promise of being successful in a financial sense. But I asked myself, 'What am I looking for — security only?' If I'm that cynical about acting, then I have no right to be an actor. No, I'll wait it out. I won't do a series."

While everyone else around him at Hollywood studios seem to be breast-stroking through a sea of confusion on what kind of motion pictures to make for the youngest public moviegoers, ever had, Braeden who has independent production ideas of his own, insists that "I don't think there's a big secret involved in making good pictures. If you're honest, if you don't try to fool the audience, you're all right. Today's moviegoers will laugh at fabricated, dishonest emotions on the screen. They also couldn't care less who the star is or what he did last, and they aren't impressed by the reputation of the producer or director. They buy only what is honest and important and relevant."

"I have a lot of friends who are not in the business and we live a quiet life," says the newest big male star bet for 1970. "I've avoided all the peripheral activities that used to go with stardom. I believe an actor is judged by his performance and by his pictures."

Roaring Winds Whip Southern California Area

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Winds up to 75 miles an hour hit Southern California Sunday, stirring coastal waters, knocking out power lines and whipping up a brush fire in a suburban community.

The Santa Ana Winds—rushing from deserts—forced closure of some roads to bulky vehicles, gave pilots of small planes trouble and uprooted trees.

Officials said a brush fire blackened eight acres in Glendora in 90 minutes before it was contained by some 1,000 firefighters. The blaze in foothills 12 miles east of Los Angeles threatened about 40 homes valued at about \$50,000 each.

The Southern California Edison Co. ordered more than 150 one-mile swaths 25 miles long maintenance men into the San Joaquin Valley, where power lines were knocked down and a son Co. ordered more than 150 one-mile swaths 25 miles long maintenance men into the San Joaquin Valley, where power



George Schlatter, left, and Ed Friendly, right, of Schlatter-Friendly Productions, have a happy meeting with stars Dan Rowan, second from the left, and Dick Martin on the Burbank set of the

"Laugh-In" show. Friendly and Schlatter produce the comedy show which has television's largest over-the-season average audience. (AP Wirephoto)

Television Schedules

Black and White Shows in Capital Letters

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

TUESDAY, P.M.
5:30—Love Lucy
6:00—Game Show
6:30—1968 Army Football
7:30—Peach Bowl
10:00—Movie
11:30—Dick Cavett

WEDNESDAY, A.M.
7:00—Fantastic Four
7:30—King and Ode
8:00—The Real McCoys
8:30—Romper Room
9:00—Playhouse 90
10:30—Dream House
11:00—Sewitched
11:30—That Girl
12:00—High Noon

WEDNESDAY, P.M.
12:30—Let's Make A Deal
1:00—Newlywed Game
1:30—Dating Game
2:00—General Hospital
2:30—One Life to Live
3:00—Dark Shadows
3:30—Beverly Hillsbillies
4:00—Lost in Space

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

TUESDAY, P.M.
4:00—Gilligan's Island
4:30—Perry Mason
5:30—News
6:00—News
6:30—Lancer
7:30—Red Skelton
8:30—The Governor and JJ
9:00—60 Minutes
10:00—News
10:30—Movie

WEDNESDAY, A.M.
6:30—Sunrise Semester
7:00—Chop Up Time
7:30—Captain Kangaroo
8:00—Health Through Physical Fitness
8:30—Barbara Hill Show
9:00—Fashions in Sewing
9:30—TV2 Country Classic
10:00—Andy Griffith
10:30—Love of Life
11:00—Where the Heart Is

WEDNESDAY, P.M.
12:30—Search for Tomorrow
1:00—Neon Report
1:30—As the World Turns
2:00—Doctors
2:30—Splendorous Thing
3:00—Guiding Light
3:30—Secret Storm
4:00—Edge of Night
4:30—Gomer Pyle
5:00—Flinstones

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

TUESDAY, P.M.
5:00—Truth or Consequences
5:30—NBC News
6:00—News
6:30—Lancer
7:30—Red Skelton
8:30—The Governor and JJ
9:00—60 Minutes
10:00—News
10:30—Movie

WEDNESDAY, A.M.
6:40—Farm Digest
7:00—Today Show
7:30—It Takes Two
8:00—NBC News
8:30—Cartoon
9:00—Sale of the Century
9:30—Hollywood Squares
10:00—Jeopardy
11:30—Who, What, Where, Game

WEDNESDAY, P.M.
12:00—Midday Dialing For Dollars
12:30—Life With Linkletter
1:00—Days of Our Lives
1:30—Doctors
2:00—Another World
2:30—Bright Promises
3:00—Letters to Laugh-In
3:30—Early Show
Dialing for Dollars

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

TUESDAY, P.M.
4:30—Mr. Ed
5:30—CBS News
6:00—News
6:30—Lancer
7:30—Red Skelton
8:30—The Governor and JJ
9:00—60 Minutes
10:00—News
10:30—Holiday Festival

WEDNESDAY, A.M.
7:00—News
7:30—Captain Kangaroo
8:00—Cartoon
9:00—BEVERLY HILLSBILLIES
9:30—ANDY GRIFFITH
10:00—Love of Life
10:30—Where the Heart Is
11:00—News

WEDNESDAY, P.M.
12:30—Search for Tomorrow
1:00—Neon Report
1:30—As the World Turns
2:00—Doctors
2:30—Splendorous Thing
3:00—Guiding Light
3:30—Secret Storm
4:00—Edge of Night
4:30—Gomer Pyle
5:00—Perry Mason

WAOV-TV, Channel 9, Wausau

TUESDAY, P.M.
5:00—News
5:30—F Troop
6:30—1968 Army Football
7:30—Peach Bowl
10:00—News
10:30—Joey Bishop

WEDNESDAY, A.M.
9:00—Rocky and His Friends
9:30—King and Ode
10:00—Sportsman Like Driving
10:30—In Town Today
11:00—Sewitched
11:30—That Girl

WEDNESDAY, P.M.
12:00—Dream House
12:30—Let's Make A Deal
1:00—Newlywed Game
1:30—Dating Game
2:00—General Hospital
2:30—One Life to Live
3:00—Dark Shadows
3:30—Gallagher Gourmet
4:00—Perry Mason

KFIZ-TV, Channel 34, Fond du Lac

TUESDAY, P.M.
5:00—I LOVE LUCY
5:30—Hazel

WEDNESDAY, A.M.
7:00—Avenue D
7:30—MAKE ROOM FOR DADDY

WEDNESDAY, P.M.
7:30—Movie
9:30—Compass
10:00—News

TV MOVIES

3:30 — Two Guys From Milwaukee (1946) Dennis Morgan, Janice Paige. Missing Prince turns up in Brooklyn, and pals up with a cab driver from Milwaukee.

7:30 — Channel 34 — The Member of the Wedding (1953) Julie Harris, Ethel Waters. Drama about adolescence.

10:30 — Channel 2 — House of Bamboo. Robert Stack, Robert Ryan. U.S. agent puts himself in mortal danger by infiltrating gang of renegade GIs running protection racket in Tokyo.

12:15 — Channel 2 — The Long Shadow (1963) Joan Crawford, Susan Hampshire. Young son of a Hungarian revolutionary leader is the target of a Communist kidnap plot but an American newsman and a Red Cross worker keep him safe.

12:30 — Channel 7 — Desert Hawk. (1956) Yvonne DeCarlo, Rock Hudson. A blacksmith, disguised as the Desert Hawk, rescues the fair princess from the wicked prince.

3:30 Wednesday Early Show Channel 5 — Slaughter Trail (1951) Brian Donlevy, Gig Young. Robber gang, aided by woman accomplice, kills three Indians and an Army fort commandant.

Gabriel Valley, where power lines were knocked down and a son Co. ordered more than 150 one-mile swaths 25 miles long maintenance men into the San Joaquin Valley, where power

Deacon Injured In Attempted Church Robbery

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A deacon who had just begun to lead the congregation in prayer was shot and wounded Sunday during an attempted holdup by two men in the East Side Baptist Church.

The two men fled from the church empty-handed after the deacon, Warren Miller, told them the offering had not yet been collected and after a woman shrieked: "God is watching you."

When Miller told the men the collection was not available, a shotgun discharged. He was hospitalized in satisfactory condition with leg wounds.

Miller, 52, a parishioner, had been seated near the rear of the church before the pastor asked Miller to lead the gathering of about 45 persons in prayer.

He had just begun when the two men entered the chamber and one said: "This is a stick-up."

After Miller was taken to a hospital, his teen-age son led the worshippers in singing.

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Cinema I — John and Mary at 7 p.m. and 9:15.

Viking Theater — Children's matinee through Thursday: Jack Frost; The Wacky World of Mother Goose from 1 p.m. to 3:45. On Her Majesty's Secret Service at 4:10, 6:50 and 9:30.

Appleton Theater — Krakatoa, East of Java at 6:40 and 9:10.

Plaza Theater, Oshkosh — Children's matinee through Thursday: The Wacky World of Mother Goose; Jack Frost. On Her Majesty's Secret Service at 6:45 and 9:30.

Time Theater, Oshkosh — Funny Girl shown at 6:30 and 9:30.

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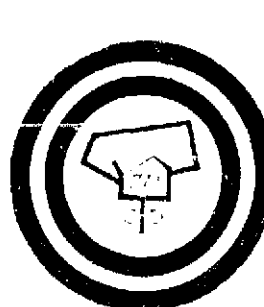
TUESDAY SCHEDULE

P.M.
4:00 Blues on Blues
5:15 WLFM News Service
5:30 Today's Challenge
6:00 British Press Review
6:15 Overseas Assignment
6:45 German Press Review
7:00 Concert Hall
8:45 WLFM News Service
9:00 Black Is the Color
10:30 Evening Concert

WEDNESDAY

2:00 WLFM News Service
2:05 Afternoon Concert
4:00 Mixed Emotions

Complete program may be obtained free by sending request with self-addressed, stamped envelope to Program Guide, WLFM, 115 N. Park Ave., Appleton, Wis. 54911.



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7-7:30 (Channel 5) — There's

a good drama sequence on The Debbie Reynolds Show that makes the viewing worthwhile. She has visions of becoming a star through a misunderstanding about a studio "contract." She has two dreams that night: one about becoming a glamor queen, the other a nightmare that has her coupled with her husband, Charlotte and Bob, in a show biz "team."

7:30-8:30 (Channels 2-7) —

Barbara Bain finally graces the TV screens again, guesting on The Red Skelton Show. The script has the scene of a Mission: Impossible sequence, since the lady-journalist has vowed to get the secrets of San Fernando Red and use them to have him convicted as a con man. Her method is to go underground: pose as a crook herself and get a job in Red's carnival. Musical portions come from the rock group, Sweetwater, performing their "Two Worlds."

7:30-8 (Channel 5) — Lloyd

Nolan has often characterized his part as Dr. Cheylog on Julia as a lovable old Scrooge. Tonight it's all Scrooge and no lovable. In fact, he is so irascible that the girls finally band together to take some job action. In other words, they strike.

8:30-9 (Channels 2-7) — For

those familiar with underground newspapers, it is understandable why both The Governor and J. J. are concerned when a story on them appears in one. At first, the concern is purely political, since the Governor's image is bound to be tarnished. Then it becomes personal, when the hip young writer involved begins paying more attention to J. J. than her father.

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HAPPY NEW YEAR

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Complete line of Sea Food, including Boneless Perch and Pike. Also Baked Potato.

Kiddie Special: Hamburger and French Fries!

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New Year's Eve

Serving all the Tenderloin Tips
You Can Eat. Plus Our Regular Menu.
Serving from 5 'til 11 p.m.

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New Year's Eve
Live
Country
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HOT SANDWICHES—PIZZA

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FREE Noisemakers, Caps, Balls and Snacks

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Entertainment
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No Reservations Necessary
Novelties — Favors

OPEN
NEW YEAR'S DAY
FROM 4 P.M.

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Goodbye '69 -- Hello '70

NIGHTLY —
Presentations by
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KITTY FOUNTAINE
DIRECTLY From
The CRAZY HORSE
SALOON
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Plus —
The Body Painting
Artistry of
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Have a **New Year's Eve**
YOU'LL NEVER FORGET
Hats — Horns — Noisemakers

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Your Host ... David Haas

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NEW YEAR'S PARTY
Call Mark & Tom's

FREE DELIVERY
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"The Orbits"

Will Entertain
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At the
CLUB RAVENO
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Live Entertainment New Year's Eve
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FREE HATS — HORNS — NOISEMAKERS
YES ... WE WILL HAVE THE CEILING
BALLOON DROP at 12:00

RESTAURANT WILL BE OPEN ALL NIGHT

The Pendulum
"The Valley's Finest Entertainment"

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Ring in the NEW YEAR

at the beautiful

from 9 to ?

Sabre Room

1330 Midway Road at Sabre Lanes

FREE
ADMISSION

Live Music
"THE SWINGMEN"

SINGING — ENTERTAINMENT
AND MUSIC

Have Fun Here
NEW YEAR'S EVE
FREE ADMISSION

- FREE
- Hats!
- Horns!
- Favors!
- For Over 1,000 People

Plan now to attend our gala New Year's Eve Celebration from 9 'til 2 ... you'll dance to the music of the finest orchestra ... Remember, when the clock strikes twelve the fun will just begin at the Sabre Room with the biggest crowds in the Fox Cities.

Remember the fun last year!!

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Northland Ave.
at Ballard Rd.,
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Come On Out!
LOTS OF OPEN
BOWLING FUN
NEW YEAR'S EVE!
BOWL WITH THE
"GREEN PIN"

... Win Free Games and Free Cocktails!

All Manhattans,
Martinis,
Old-Fashioneds
50¢
(New Year's Eve)

1970

Celebrate The New Year at the New Super Bowl!

GO Bowling

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Hey, College Students, Kids, Families ...
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HOLIDAY OPEN BOWLING DAY and NIGHT!

Special for Children and Students!

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SUPER BOWL / 41 BOWL
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Free Parking in Rear

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Have
Great Time!

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JOIN OUR NEW YEAR'S PARTY

Have a Wonderful Time
NEW YEARS EVE

DANCING

From 9 'til ?
LIVE MUSIC

You'll Enjoy Dancing
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FLOYD ELMER
and His Orchestra
Singing & Entertainment

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ADMISSION

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DRINKS
AT REGULAR
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OPEN BOWLING
all evening

Bring Your Friends!

TWIN CITY BOWL

1/2 Mile West of Vaverly Corners

for NEW YEAR'S EVE

Join Our Gala
Party

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT
Cocktails Served

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT EVERY FRI., SAT. & SUN.

Notice — Closed Every Monday

Noon Luncheons Daily
Except Mondays
Sandwiches and Salads — as well as our
Famous Delicious Pizza Menu
6-Days a Week!
Open 11:30 a.m.

Meet Your Good Friends at
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VILLAGE INN
PIZZA PARLOR

MENASHA

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NEW YEAR'S EVE
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Breakfast in the Patio

Dance
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FINE FOOD and COCKTAILS

- Steaks
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Reservations Appreciated
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Food From 3
Tues. Thru Sun
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Fri. Noon 'til 2

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Mr. Roberts Says — SWING WITH US

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FUN GALORE for EVERYONE —
PLENTY OF GOODIES — HATS • HORNS
• NOVELTIES
3 BARS TO ACCOMMODATE YOU!
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Ralph Cooper & Master Sounds

Don't Miss This Great New Year's Treat —
See You Here! (Your Friends All Will Be!)
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Mr. Roberts

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Wishing Everyone a
HAPPY NEW YEAR
From Bob, Chris, and All of Us
at Mr. Roberts!

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NEW YEAR'S EVE

Featuring Our Famous
SMORGASBORD

- Prime Ribs of Beef au jus
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Plus Several Other Entrees, Salads,
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KAY'S & JAY'S BAR for a
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3240 East
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Live Music New Year's Eve
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HATS, HORNS, NOISEMAKERS & FUN

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NEW YEARS
Our Big
DANCE PARTY

"Chet and His Concertina"

FALCON CLUB

544 — 4th St., Menasha

Say It With a Friendly Smorgasbord . . . Happy New Year!

By Lillian Mackesy POST-CRESCENT FOOD EDITOR

Borrow from the Scandinavians for a relaxed friendly party and serve New Year's Eve food smorgasbord style. There's really nothing quite like a buffet meal for a casual affair. Informality seems to be important in social events with the traditional formal dinner out the window.

Especially this is so for the witching hour of midnight on New Year's Eve when noisemakers are whirring, whistles are tooting and bells are clanging to welcome in the New Year. There's an old legendary reason for all the noise at the moment the old year fades and the new year comes along . . . the noise scares the bad spirits away and lets only the good ones get a foothold in the brand new year!

There are many old superstitions that have become customs on this merrymaking holiday. Most people don't even know why they eat herring . . . or ham . . . and other foods. The notion of a "piggy bank" stems from the wish for a "fat year" with the serving of ham on New Year's Eve or even New Year's Day. The northern fisherfolk, of course, wished and hoped for a good catch in the new year, so they ate fish in some form at their midnight suppers. Pickled foods bring good luck, it's said besides tasting good.

The richer the food, the better the income for the next year, so the story goes. At least that's what the symbolic foods are supposed to indicate.

There's an important point to watch, however, to keep the old superstitions straight. Serve the supper just before midnight so guests start eating before the clock strikes 12. Then, the meal goes on into the new year with a continuity from old to new; otherwise, according to most folklore of long ago, the chain of events is broken and the hopes and plans may not come true.

With a buffet that is quick and festive, another thing is certain. The hostess doesn't have much to do . . . the guests can help themselves when the table is laden with several varieties of flavorful cheeses, light and dark rye breads, pickled beets, herring in wine sauce, cocktail meatballs.

One of the recipes today features glazed ham balls with water chestnuts drenched in a delectable sweet-sour sauce for some wonderful eating.

Favorite drinks for the New Year toast can be highballs, on-the-rocks drinks, cocktails such as sours, Manhattans or Martinis. A special party drink that can double as an extra dessert, along with the Savarin cake, is called Angel's Tip. This is made by pouring one ounce of creme de cacao or coffee cor-

dial into a liqueur glass. Slowly add one teaspoon heavy cream, pouring it over the back of a teaspoon to keep it afloat on the liqueur.

Here are the recipes for Fiskepudding, Fish Pudding, which can be the main dish . . . Savarin cake with its syrupy glaze for a luscious dessert . . . Glazed Ham Balls with Water Chestnuts. All of which will be a good (and hopefully rich) start on the Happy New Year.

SCANDINAVIAN FISH PUDDING

- 1 pound file of flounder, or other firm, white fish
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup melted butter
- 2 tablespoons cornstarch
- $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt
- $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon nutmeg
- $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon pepper
- 1 egg, well beaten
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup light cream
- 2 tablespoons gin
- 3 tablespoons dry bread crumbs
- 1 tablespoon melted butter

Cut fish into pieces and whirl in blender, a few at a time,

until coarsely ground. You should have about two cups of ground fish. Stir in 3 tablespoons melted butter, and cornstarch. Add seasonings, beaten egg, cream and gin. Beat until well combined and fluffy.

Generously butter a one-quart shallow mold, sprinkle with bread crumbs. Turn fish mixture into mold.

Combine remaining bread crumbs with one tablespoon melted butter and sprinkle over top. Set mold into baking pan and pour in hot water about halfway up sides of mold.

Bake one hour in oven preheated to 325 degrees. Serve at once, or cool and then unmold. Garnish with lemon slice and sprigs of dillweed, if desired. Recipe makes about eight hors d'oeuvre servings; three to four main dish servings.

SAVARIN

- 1 pkg. active dry yeast
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup lukewarm milk
- $\frac{3}{4}$ cups flour
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup sugar
- $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoons salt
- 8 eggs
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cups butter, melted and cooled
- 2 cups sugar
- 2 cups water
- $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon cinnamon
- $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon mace or nutmeg

until coarsely ground. You should have about two cups of ground fish. Stir in 3 tablespoons melted butter, and cornstarch. Add seasonings, beaten egg, cream and gin. Beat until well combined and fluffy.

$\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon amise seed (optional)

$\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon ground coriander (optional)

- 1 cup rum
- 1 jar (10 oz.) apricot preserves

Soften yeast in lukewarm milk. Sift flour into a large mixing bowl and add sugar and salt. Make a well in center and pour in yeast mixture. Add one egg. With hands, work in some flour from the sides. Continue adding one egg at a time, until mixture is well combined.

Add melted butter and work in until well mixed. Knead dough well, to incorporate air. This is a soft dough, almost like a batter.

Cover bowl with a dish towel and set in a warm place to rise until dough doubles in bulk, at least an hour. Punch down and knead well for about 5 minutes. Turn dough into a well-buttered Savarin mold or 10-inch angel food cake tube pan. Let stand in a warm place until dough has risen to within 1 inch of the top of the pan.

Bake in preheated, 375 degree oven for 45 to 50 minutes or until cake tester inserted in center comes out clean. Allow to cool completely before turning out of mold. Meanwhile

prepare Savarin Syrup, (second part of recipe).

Combine sugar, water and spices in a saucepan and bring to a rolling boil. Boil rapidly for 5 minutes, add rum and apricot preserves, stir well and remove from heat.

Put the cooled cake on a plate with a rim and spoon over about half of the syrup. Reserve the rest. When syrup has completely soaked into cake, transfer it to a clean plate and wrap airtight. Store in a cool dry place.

Before serving, reheat leftover syrup and spoon over cake. If desired, garnish with whole blanched almonds, and fill center with whipped cream. Recipe makes 12 to 16 servings.

GLAZED HAM BALLS WITH WATER CHESTNUTS

- 1 pound ground ham
- 1 pound ground pork
- 2 eggs
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup fine corn flake crumbs
- $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups pineapple juice
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup finely chopped onion
- 2 tablespoons chopped parsley
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup (Packed) brown sugar
- 1 tablespoon cornstarch
- $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon dry mustard

$\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon ground cloves

$\frac{1}{4}$ cup light corn syrup

2 tablespoons vinegar

1 teaspoon horseradish

20 ounces canned water chestnuts, drained and sliced

Combine ham, pork, eggs, crumbs, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup pineapple juice, onion and parsley; mix well.

Shape into small balls, using a heaping teaspoon full for each for appetizers, (for entree servings shape meat mixture into balls, using a rounded tablespoonful for each.)

Arrange ham balls in single layer on shallow baking pan. Bake in 240-degree oven 15 minutes for appetizers (30 minutes for entree size.)

While baking, combine brown sugar, cornstarch, mustard and cloves in saucepan. Stir in remaining cup pineapple juice, corn syrup, vinegar and horseradish. Cook, stirring constantly, until thickened.

Add water chestnuts to ham balls; mix. Pour sauce over all. Return to oven to finish cooking meat, about 15 minutes. Recipe makes about eight dozen appetizer balls or three and one-half to four dozen entree-size meat balls.



It's a Delicious Sweet-Sour sauce that ties together a flavorful combination of rich ham balls and crunchy water chestnuts. There's a touch of sugar and spice that mingles with the flavors of vinegar, horseradish and onion in a sauce that basically is pineapple juice.

Consumer Burn Over Labeling of Hot Dog May Flame Into Action

BY ARTHUR E. ROWSE

WASHINGTON — The decision of the Agriculture Department to put a ceiling of 30 per cent fat in hot dogs put consumers in a position of winning a minor skirmish while losing a larger war for more truth on package labels.

The steady increase in proportion of fat which had nearly doubled in 15 years, was finally stopped and the limit was set below the 33 per cent figure suggested by the USDA itself.

But manufacturers of frankfurters and other so-called sausage products continue to sell products labeled "all meat" and all beef that are anything but. And the USDA apparently sees nothing wrong with such a practice.

'Red Hot' Issue

The issue, which was discussed briefly during USDA hearings on fat in hot dogs,

has continued to simmer and may yet reach a front burner before it is resolved.

Edward Berlin, a lawyer for the Consumer Federation of America, complained about the situation in a letter two months ago to Richard Lyng, assistant Secretary of Agriculture. Berlin urged Lyng to use his authority under the Truth-in-Packaging law to ban such labeling as deceptive.

Berlin said a product labeled "all meat" could contain 30 per cent fat, 58 per cent water, 3 1/2 per cent curing additives and 2 per cent corn syrup solids.

Berkeley Survey

A survey of frankfurter products earlier this year by the Consumers Cooperative of Berkeley, Calif., showed a range of fat from 19 to 34 per cent, a range of water from 50 to 60 per cent and a range

of protein (meat) from 10 to 14 per cent.

Under current published standards, frankfurters labeled "all beef" must not have any fat, cereal or binders added to them. Standards for "all meat" franks allow up to 10 per cent bacon, plus beef hearts and cheeks but no unskinned pork jowls allowed in other frankfurters.

Under a recent change in regulations, up to 15 per cent chicken also is allowed in hot dogs, but it must be listed among the ingredients on the label. All basic ingredients — but not fat and protein — must be listed in descending order of weight.

No Proportions

But no proportions have to be disclosed.

Berlin and other consumer representatives would like to see percentages of ingredients

disclosed on all labels. They say this would give shippers an opportunity to make a choice that is now impossible because of the paucity of information on labels.

It will take more than a letter from Berlin to bring any further changes. Berlin received a reply to his letter from Lyng the other day, and it was completely negative. Lyng said he did not consider the "all meat" label deceptive.

Call to Action

As a result, Berlin has touched off a call to action by all consumers. In the latest release to members, the Consumer Federation urges "all consumers to express their concern about the deceptive 'all meat' labels to Assistant Secretary Lyng."

His address is U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C., 20250.

Grand Opening Tiesling's

BRIDAL SALON

"The Fashion Store for Brides"

FRIDAY, Jan. 2-10 a.m.

You'll find ours a friendly store with fresh new ideas and gowns that will delight you . . . from modest to most elegant!

COME IN AND BROWSE AND ENJOY REFRESHMENTS WITH US.

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- Alterations on Bridal Gowns
- Blue Garter When You Purchase Gown
- Pressing on Bridal and Attendants' Gowns

Tricia Nixon Watches 62 Bow at International Ball

NEW YORK (AP) — Tricia Nixon and her frequent escort, Edward F. Cox, were among the onlookers Monday night as 62 debutantes made their bows in an elegant world of pink and silver at the 15th International Debutante Ball.

Miss Nixon, the President's elder daughter, made her own debut at the ball in 1964 with Cox as her escort. They told newsmen a total of seven times Monday night that they were "just good friends."

Cox, a Harvard law student,

Sheinwold Learn New Ways to Finesse

Mr. Average Bridgeplayer spends weeks learning how to make a finesse with the ace-queen in the dummy and two or three small cards in his own hand. Don't look now, A.B., old boy, but you might have to spend a few more weeks learning new ways to play this basic combination.

Declarer needs three heart tricks for his slam, and our hero would lead a low heart from his hand to try a finesse with dummy's queen. If East has the king of hearts he will win the trick, and one of the defenders will later get a trick with the jack or ten (unless West started with just the doubleton J-10).

An expert declarer would make the slam whenever West has the king of hearts and

North dealer
North-South vulnerable

NORTH			
♠ A Q 4			
♥ A Q 9 8 6			
♦ K Q			
♣ K 10 4			
EAST			
♠ 10 9 8 3		♥ 7 3 2	
♥ J 10 6		♦ K 5	
♦ 8 6		♣ J 10 9 7 4	
♣ 8 6 5 2		♥ J 9 3	
SOUTH			
♠ K J 5			
♥ 7 4 2			
♦ A 5 3 2			
♣ A Q 7			
North	East	South	West
1 ♥	Pass	2 NT	Pass
6 NT	All Pass		

Opening lead — ♠ 10

could try to win in some of the ways in which East has the king. There are three expert ways to play the hearts, all better than the normal finesse to the queen.

Choose Your Method

Some experts would begin the hearts by leading a low heart from dummy. If East has the singleton king, he must play it. East has the doubleton king except for K-J, he will play a king for fear of losing it.

Some experts would cash the ace of hearts first and then get the South hand with a different suit to lead a low heart toward dummy. This takes off the singleton king and puts South in position to guess the winning play (if he is spired) when East started the doubleton king.

Probably the best method is to begin with a low heart from the South hand for a preliminary finesse with the nine of hearts. If this drives out the king, as in the actual hand, there is no further problem. If the first finesse loses to the ten of hearts, South later leads another low heart from his hand and has his chance to guess the right play from the dummy.

Finesses are quite complicated when you examine them under the microscope.

Daily Question

Partner opens with one spade, and the next player passes. You bid S-K J 5; H-7 4 2; D-A 5 2; C-A Q 7. What do you bid?

Answer: Bid two diamonds. You cannot bid 2 NT without a trump stopper, or three spades with only three-card trump support. About all you can do is bid suit of your own, such as it is. I make your strong move at your next turn.

Waupaca County Homemakers Plan Source Meetings

Waupaca County Extension Homemakers will be having source meetings for the Waupaca Center and Iola-Andover Center, according to Mrs. Louise S. Dahlke, county home economics agent.

Thirty officers or representatives will meet at Our Saviour's Lutheran Church, in Iola, at 1:30 p.m. Jan. 6. The meeting for the Waupaca Center will be at 1:30 p.m. Jan. 7. The Waupaca County Extension meeting room behind County Clerk's office.

Plans for programs, activities, tours, center programs and suggestions for family life programs will be presented at the meetings by Mrs. Dahlke, Mrs. Allen Iretson, Wausau, will speak at the Waupaca meeting and Mrs. Her-ber Yaeger, Clintonville, will speak on family life programs at the meeting in Iola.

appeared a bit weary of answering questions about rumors that they will become engaged. As far as he was concerned, he said, "People can think what they will."

Miss Nixon and Cox sat at a table with Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Robert H. Finch, whose daughter Maureen, was the first debutante to appear.

The event was held in the mammoth grand ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel which has been decorated in a Versailles theme. The tables were covered with pink linens and centered with pink tapers in sterling candelabras entwined with live orchids.

The 62 debutantes include 13 girls from foreign nations, 10 from New York State and 39 from other states. More than 1,000 guests attended the \$80 a plate affair.

There was one slight problem. Miss Carolyn Anne McKenzie, the English deb, arrived in a white lace see-through dress with pants. The committee made her change clothes.

"I'm not ready for pajamas at a debutante ball," declared Miss Beatrice Joyce, the ball's founder. "I don't think we ought to do that."

"They're far more liberal in London," commented Miss McKenzie. "It isn't as though I'd done anything indecent."



Tricia Nixon, daughter of President Nixon, walks with her escort, Edward Cox, a Harvard Law School student and resident of New York City, at the International Debutante Ball Monday evening in New York City. (AP Wirephoto)

Jean Carbon Says Farewell As Home Economics Agent

BY JEAN CARBON
Calumet County Home Economics Agent

I would like to take this opportunity to say farewell to you, and thank you, my wonderful readers, for giving me the opportunity to come into your homes.

My husband, David James, and I will be moving to Reno Jan. 5, where he will continue his studies at the University of Nevada, and I will work in some area of home economics. Dave and I hope we won't lose touch with the people in this area. So keep in touch!

Mrs. Marilyn Halverson, the new home economics agent from Marshfield, will be starting Jan. 5.

A Basement Playroom

A basement may not be a thing of beauty. But with a little imagination — and really very little cash outlay — a portion of almost any basement can be turned into a playroom for young children. A place for boys to build cities and conduct experiments too messy for mother's kitchen. A place for girls to set up miniature kitchens, and a place for both boys and girls to play school or office, or stage puppet shows. And, best of all, they won't have to take everything apart each day before bedtime. This pleases children who take great pride in their accomplishments and certainly don't want to wreck their "masterpieces" so painstakingly built.

The idea is to make the children's corner bright and pleasant, a place where they and their friends want to be, and for mother's convenience, easy to scrub clean.

The first step is to look over your basement and budget critically. List the kinds of activities you need to accommodate. Note the advantages and disadvantages of particular areas. For example, rule out a location too near the heating system for safety. On the other hand, a sink will provide a ready water supply for many projects. Try to have a window in the area and make sure lighting is adequate and there are plenty of electrical outlets. Then decide how much you want to invest in a playroom project.

To Hang Toys

If possible, cordon off the area selected so that even young tots and little neighbors will know their boundaries. A simple, but permanent wall is good, perhaps finished with pegboard on one side. This provides a ready-made toy hangup station. Toys that cannot be hung on pegs may be put into colorful plastic tote baskets and hung on the board by the handles. Small toys such as miniature cars and tea sets can be easily washed when necessary by washing the entire basket in a tub or bucket of suds, rinsed in the same manner, and clipped to the clothesline to dry.

If such a wall is not feasible, a room divider effect can be created with old chests of drawers painted in cheerful colors. Another neat, easy and inexpensive method is to block off the section with shelves made by placing sturdy boards across cinder blocks to any desired height. To make these shelves slip-proof, set them up with a little ready-mix cement between the blocks and between blocks and board.

Unless walls are in bad disrepair, painting presents no problem. If there are cracks, fill them with ready-mix cement. Though it is hard work, it pays off to prepare the walls carefully before painting. Older homes particularly have years of dust and dirt dug into the rough surface. First vacuum to remove loose dirt and crumbling stone. Then, scrub with a stiff brush and plenty of hot suds. Let the wall dry thoroughly before painting. It is wise to choose a paint that waterproofs and is made especially for basement walls.

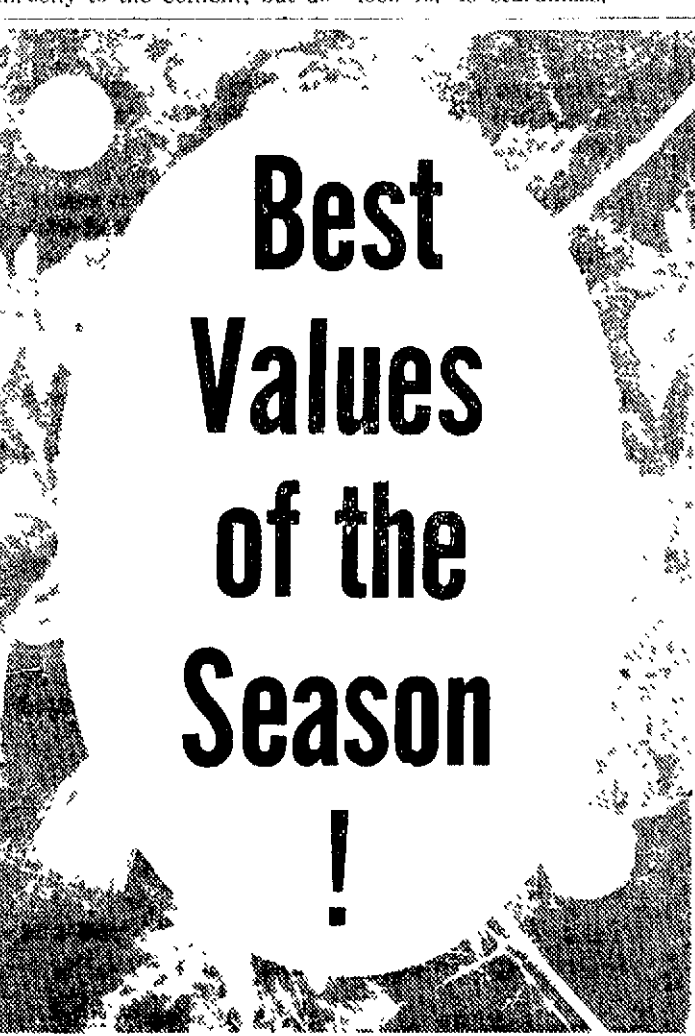
Carpet Floor

A cement floor may be made more attractive and easier to clean by painting it with porch enamel. Or use asbestos vinyl tile. Finishing edges with rubber base cover where floor and wall meet. Smooth over, badly pitted areas with a thin coat of ready-mix cement before painting or laying tile. Tiles may be applied with adhesive directly to the cement, but do expect the tiles to conform to irregularities. Indoor-outdoor carpeting provides protection against cold basement floors and, if covering the entire area is not feasible, then consider covering the section where children are most likely to sit. Such carpeting is very durable and easy to rescue from spills and dirt with suds and water scrub-ups.

Ideally, one would like to cover ceiling beams, wires and pipes with a false ceiling. If this is not possible, consider disguising the ceiling with net or mesh fabric tacked here and there. Ceiling beams are attaching seashells to the ceiling.

When housecleaning time comes at home, the ceiling may be taken down and tossed into the washing machine.

Furniture for the children's corner can be unused pieces or items picked up in second-hand stores and garage sales. The most important thing to look for is sturdiness.



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Your Problems

From the Pages of a Distinguished Paper

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Your column which reported the marriage between two homosexuals in Rotterdam made a friend of mine very angry. He says he attended the wedding and it wasn't Rotterdam, it was Amsterdam. Furthermore, he insists the priest had actually marry the two gay boys — they were guests at the wedding. While the priest was performing the service uniting the legitimate couple the boys sort of married each other.

You claim you got the information from a London paper. Which one? I have a hunch you're premature.

— The Flying Dutchman

Dear Dutch: The London Times. And I didn't congratulate anybody, I merely passed along the report as it appeared in this distinguished newspaper.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: May I comment on Irked Ida's letter? She is the lady who didn't approve of her friend's dirty dishrag draped over the spigot. I could have kissed you when you told her to keep her pea-pickin' hands to herself. I have a friend who practices daily rearranges my furniture every time she comes over for a cup of coffee. She goes through my magazines, throws out the ones she considers old.



Landers

DEAR ANN LANDERS: May I comment on Irked Ida's letter? She is the lady who didn't approve of her friend's dirty dishrag draped over the spigot. I could have kissed you when you told her to keep her pea-pickin' hands to herself. I have a friend who practices

revved up, superoctane eye-talk, my blotches cleared up and my hair stopped falling out. Please print this, Ann. It may prove something. — Well Now

DEAR WE'LL: Your letter proves that talk is cheap — or at least cheaper than psychiatry. It also proves that some women prefer criticism to silence. It is evidence that the guy at least acknowledges her presence.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I think I can help the woman who complains about her husband giving her the silent treatment when he gets annoyed with her. She said he blows up over small things like if she forgets to put the cap back on the tube of toothpaste. When she ran out of beer he got so mad he clammed up for three days.

My husband used to act like that, too. It made me so nervous I developed red blotches all over my body and my hair began to fall out. My doctor said I needed psychiatric help.

When my husband saw the bills from the psychiatrist he suddenly began to talk a lot, like for an hour at a time. Finally I had to tell him to shut up. Then I noticed something strange. As soon as he began to

If you have trouble getting along with your parents... if you can't get them to let you live your own life, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Bugged by Parents? How to Get More Freedom." Send 50 cents in coin with your request and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

(Copyright 1969)

To Wash China

Are you nervous when washing your fine china and crystal? Fold a large terrycloth towel and place it in the bottom of the sink. Any minor slip won't be a major tragedy.

YEAR-END Sale!

READY-TO-WEAR DEPT.

LADIES' BETTER DRESSES
Bonded knits, jerseys and cottons in wide assortment of colors. Sizes include juniors, misses and half sizes.
Reg. \$6.99 to \$15.99 SALE \$4 to \$10

LADIES' WINTER COATS
Includes long coats and car coats. Sizes 8 to 22½. Wool, wool blends, miracle fibers.
Reg. \$19.99 to \$39.99 SALE \$15 to \$25

LADIES' WINTER SLACKS
Includes corduroy, denim and knits. Sizes 8 to 16. Values that you will like. All 1st quality. Selected styles on sale.
Reg. \$2.99 to \$6.99 SALE \$2 to \$4

LADIES' WINTER SKIRTS
Black, brown and purple. Poplin and bonded crepe. Sizes 20 to 28. Assorted styles on selected markdowns.
Reg. \$5.99 SALE \$4

ACCESSORIES DEPT.

TRIANGLE HEAD SCARVES
Includes plush acrylics, solid color acrylic blend, and plaid prints and stripes. Pick several at this price.
Reg. \$1 SALE 50¢

LADIES' NYLON GLOVES
Simulated leather look. Very soft hand and excellent detail. Sizes 6-6½ and 7-7½.
Reg. \$2 SALE \$1

LADIES' NIT GLOVES
Soft acrylic blends. 1 size fits all. Black/red, black/white, red/gold and navy/red.
Reg. \$1.39 SALE \$1

LADIES' COTTON GLOVES
Big selection of assorted colors and sizes in cotton. Colors include beige, white, navy, lt. blue, green and black.
Reg. \$1 Reg. \$1.33 Reg. \$1 NOW 67¢
\$1.79 NOW \$2 NOW \$1 NOW 67¢

LADIES' PURSE CLEARANCE
Selected styles in fall and winter handbags and wallets. Assorted colors. Regular billfolds and change purses. Crushed soft vinyl and patent.
Reg. \$3.33 Reg. \$1.67 Reg. \$1 67¢
\$4.99 SALE \$2.50 SALE \$1 SALE 67¢

ORLON HEADBANDS
White only. One size — 1st quality.
Reg. \$1 SALE 67¢

LADIES' NYLON TIGHTS
1st quality. New cupid design. Assorted colors for winter. Sizes: petite, average and tall. Excellent value.
Reg. \$2.49 SALE \$1.67

GIRLS' DEPARTMENT

GIRLS' FAKE FUR HOODS
Pompon tie. White, brown tipped and black tipped. Excellent quality.
Reg. \$3.99 SALE \$2.66

GIRLS' POLO SHIRTS
Includes long sleeve and short sleeve styles. Sizes 7-14 and machine wash.
Reg. \$2.99 SALE \$2

GIRLS' ORLON KNEE-HI'S
White, gold, red, light blue, royal, green. Sizes 7-8½ and 9-11. All first quality.
Reg. 89¢ SALE 69¢

GIRLS' NYLON JACKETS
Sizes 4 to 12. Assorted colors. Fine for an extra jacket to wear over bulky sweaters.
Reg. \$3.29 Reg. \$1.99 SALE \$2.50 SALE \$1.33

GIRLS' FALL DRESSES
Sizes 7 to 14. Assorted styles and colors. 1st quality.
Reg. \$3.99 SALE \$2.66 Reg. \$4.99 SALE \$3.33

GIRLS' WINTER COATS
Sizes 7 to 14. Bonded acrylics and wool blends.
Reg. to \$24 SALE \$6 to \$15

BOYS' DEPARTMENT

BOYS' COTTON PAJAMAS
Sizes 4 to 16. Short sleeves.
Reg. \$2.19 SALE \$1.46

BOYS' 100% NYLON SOCKS
Sizes 9 to 11. Large selection of colors.
Reg. 49¢ Pr. SALE 35¢

BOYS' LONG SLEEVE SHIRTS
Permanent press. Plaids, solids and stripes. Sizes 4 to 7.
Reg. \$2.99 Reg. \$2.69 SALE \$2 SALE \$1.80

BOYS' CASUAL SLACKS
Sizes 14-16-18 only.
Denims and plaid blends SALE \$2 and \$2.50

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PH. 734-3969

Their Engagements Have Been Announced

Manthey-Earl

Mr. and Mrs. Karl T. Manthey, 1742 Reid Drive, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Allyson K., to Steven Earl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Earl, 1100 E. Melrose Ave.

Miss Manthey, who attended Stevens College, Columbia, Mo., is a student at Oshkosh State University. Her fiancé attends Suomi College, Hancock, Mich.



Allyson K. Manthey

Wetzel-Laux

NEENAH — A spring wedding is planned by Miss Jo A. Wetzel and John P. Laux. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester E. Wetzel, 714 Cecil St. Her



Jo Wetzel

fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Laux, 1740 N. Appleton St., Appleton.

Miss Wetzel is employed by the Wisconsin Telephone Co., Appleton. Mr. Laux is with Murphy Electric Co., Kaukauna.

Promises Exchanged

DARBOY — Miss Marianne Van Grinsven and Joseph Thiel exchanged wedding promises in a 2 p.m. ceremony Friday at Holy Angels' Catholic Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Van Grinsven, route 4, Appleton. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Thiel, route 2, Hilbert.

Miss Nancy Hoffman, Appleton, attended as maid of honor. Miss Cindy Van Grinsven, Miss Cheryl Van Grinsven and Miss Mary Thiel were bridesmaids.

Paul Koehler, Hilbert, performed the duties of best man. Francis Thiel, Paul Thiel and John Rossmier were groomsmen. Ronald Zoromski and Gary Thiel seated guests.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at the Darboy Club.

Mr. Thiel is serving with the Army.

Ceremony Performed

St. Joseph Catholic Church was the setting for the 1 p.m. wedding Dec. 20 of Miss Patricia Ann De Groot and Robin R. Wege.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James De Groot, 206 E. North St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wege, 1113 N. Summit St.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at the Columbus Club.

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after the Holidays
CALL US FOR
Carpet & Rug Shampooing
Dry Foam Method Used
BASEMAN
FLOOR SANDING SERVICE
For Free Estimates
Ph. 733-0996
321 N. Lowe St., Appleton

Darlene Marie Siebers

Siebers-Balke

The engagement of Miss Darlene Marie Siebers to Ronald Blane Balke has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glen G. Siebers, 1925 N. Charlotte St. Mr. Balke is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald T. Balke, 1726 S. Willkie St.

Miss Siebers attends Neenah-Menasha School of Practical Nursing. Her fiancé is a student at the Fox Valley Campus of the University of Wisconsin.



Peggy Schommer

Schommer-Brinkman

NEENAH — July 27 is the wedding date chosen by Miss Peggy Marie Schommer and Richard Dean Brinkman. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Schommer, 432 E. Franklin Ave. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville E. Brinkman, 2109 N. Erb St., Appleton.

Miss Schommer is employed by the main office of Kimberly - Clark Corporation. Mr. Brinkman is with Miller Electric Manufacturing Co., Appleton.

Meighan-Nelson

Dr. and Mrs. Pearse Meighan, 1107 E. Moorpark Ave., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Martha Marv, to Gregory John Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs.



Martha Meighan

Ingram Nelson of Cape Coral, Fla., and route 1, Waupaca.

Miss Meighan attends Oshkosh State University. Mr. Nelson is a student at Stevens Point University.

A summer wedding is planned.

Pre-Inventory SALE
Now in Progress!
SAVE PLENTY
on Clearance of
1969
FRIGIDAIRE APPLIANCES
— at —
HOERSCH HOME APPLIANCE INC.
307 W. College Ave.
Appleton Dial 733-4406

Jennerjohn-Priebe

HORTONVILLE — An August wedding is planned by Miss LuAnn Jennerjohn and Gerald P. Priebe. She is the daughter of Mrs. Harland Jennerjohn, 122 W. No. S., and the late Mr. Jennerjohn. Parents of her fiancé are Mr. and Mrs. Norman C. Priebe, route 1.

Miss Jennerjohn is employed by the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co., Appleton. Mr. Priebe attends Oshkosh State University.



LuAnn Jennerjohn

Damrow-Johnson

SHEBOYGAN — Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Siefert have announced the engagement of their daughter, Geraldine Damrow, to Steven C. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs.



Geraldine Damrow

Thomas G. Johnson, Greenville. Miss Damrow and her fiancé are seniors at the University of Wisconsin, Madison.

Johnson-Norder

GREENVILLE — An Oct. 17 wedding is planned by Miss Dianne Linda Johnson and Daniel Lee Norder. The couple's engagement has been



Dianne L. Johnson

announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Johnson. Mr. Norder is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Norder, Bear Creek.

Miss Johnson is employed by Aid Association for Lutherans, Appleton. Her fiancé is with Four-Wheel Drive, Clintonville.

Naomi Hintz

Hintz-Jacobsen

NEENAH — Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard Hintz, 325 E. Franklin Ave., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Naomi Kay, to James B. Jacobsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Jacobsen, 1737 Ballard Road, Appleton.

A graduate of Dr. Martin Luther College, New Ulm, Minn., Miss Hintz is employed as a kindergarten and remedial teacher at Trinity Lutheran School, Nicollet, Minn. Mr. Jacobsen is with Kurz & Root Co., Appleton. The couple plans a July wedding.

Sonnentag-Rutter

NEENAH — The engagement of Miss Susan Marie Sonnentag and John W. Rutter has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Armond J. Sonnentag, 206 Center St. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Rutter, 125 John St.

Miss Sonnentag is a junior at the University of Wisconsin, Madison. Her fiancé was graduated from U.W. Madison, and is entering the Army.

A May wedding is planned.

Rosin-Vander Weyst

LITTLE CHUTE — The engagement of Miss Bernadette Rosin to Bill Vander Weyst has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Rosin, 414 S. Buchanan St. Her fiancé is the son of



Bernadette Rosin

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vander Weyst, 1204 E. Lincoln St. Miss Rosin is employed by Sugar N'Spice Bakery. Mr. Vander Weyst is stationed with the Army at Ft. Polk, La.

Vorpahl-Blaney

GREEN BAY — Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Vorpahl announced the engagement of their daughter, Linda Lou, to Don Blaney Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Blaney, 609 Nicolet Blvd., Neenah.

Miss Vorpahl is a senior at Prospect Hall College, Milwaukee. Her fiancé is a senior at Superior State University.

A September wedding is planned.

Kolosso-King

August 22 is the wedding date chosen by Miss Jeanette Margaret Kolosso and Jack A. King. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent James Kolosso, 727 W. Fourth St. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn King, 500 W. Nevada Ave., Oshkosh.

Miss Kolosso is employed by Appleton State Bank. Mr. King attends Oshkosh State University.



Jeanette Kolosso



Randee Hirsbrunner



Judith Adrian

Adrian-Conley

NEENAH — Dr. and Mrs. Alan Adrian, 107 S. Courtney Court, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Judith Lynn, to T. Erik Conley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Conley, Winnetka, Ill.

The couple attends Marquette University, Milwaukee, where Miss Adrian is a sophomore majoring in dental hygiene and Mr. Conley is a senior in the school of business administration.

A July 18 wedding is planned.

Hirsbrunner-Loss

DARLINGTON — An August wedding is planned by Miss Randee Rose Hirsbrunner and David Loss. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Hirsbrunner, route 4. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Loss, route 2, Weyauwega.

Miss Hirsbrunner and Mr. Loss are juniors at Platteville State University.

WHITELAW — On Christmas Day, Mr. and Mrs. Edson Sauer announced the engagement of their daughter, Gloria, to Raymond Lisowe, son of Mrs. Irene Lisowe, Stockbridge.

Miss Sauer is a senior at Reedville High School. Her fiancé is a distributor of Cigo petroleum products.

An autumn wedding is planned.



Gloria Sauer

Stuempges-Jicha

MENASHA — A summer wedding is planned by Miss Brenda Lee Stuempges and Thomas Richard Jicha. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lauron H. Stuempges, 855 De Pere St. Mr. Jicha is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold T. Jicha, Antigo.

Miss Stuempges is a senior at Menasha High School. Her fiancé attends Wausau Technical Institute.



Brenda Lee Stuempges



Donna Witt

Witt-Moser

A July wedding is planned by Miss Donna Witt and Jeffrey Moser. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Witt, route 3. Mr. Moser is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Moser, route 2, Kaukauna.

Miss Witt is employed by The Post-Crescent. Her fiancé attends the Fox Valley Technical Institute, Appleton.



Loretta Preisler

Preisler-Griesbach

HORTONVILLE — Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Preisler, route 2, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Loretta Ann, to Jim Griesbach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Griesbach, route 1, Greenville.

Mr. Griesbach is employed by Miller Electric Manufacturing Co., Appleton.

The couple plans a mid summer wedding.

YOUR NEWS QUIZ

PART I - NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL
Give yourself 10 points for each correct answer.

1. Congress approved and sent to President Nixon a tax bill which would (CHOOSE ONE: increase, decrease) taxes by about \$9 billion.
2. Congress also approved a bill designed to assure Negroes more jobs in government-financed construction projects. This bill is called the
a-Philadelphia Plan
b-Houston Plan
c-Square Deal
3. News articles that mention the Black Panthers would be about
a-the University of Alabama football team
b-a new species of African wildlife
c-a militant Negro organization
4. The United States relaxed its trade embargo with
a-South Africa b-Cuba c-Communist China
5. This means that American businesses will be allowed to sell that nation's goods in the United States. True or False?

PART II - WORDS IN THE NEWS

Take 4 points for each word that you can match with its correct meaning.

- | | |
|------------------|--|
| 1.....endorse | a-to delay action by talking |
| 2.....filibuster | b-a limit or restriction of freight |
| 3.....envoy | c-to approve |
| 4.....exempt | d-a representative of one government sent to another |
| 5.....embargo | e-to excuse |

PART III - NAMES IN THE NEWS

Take 6 points for names that you can correctly match with the clues.

- | | |
|-----------------------------|---|
| 1.....Jacob Javits | a-head of Panamanian government |
| 2.....Maurice Stans | b-Attorney General of the United States |
| 3.....Omar Torrijos Herrera | c-Senator from New York |
| 4.....Hugh Addonizio | d-Mayor of Newark, New Jersey |
| 5.....John Mitchell | e-Secretary of Commerce |
- 12-29-69 © VEC, Inc., Madison, Wisconsin

THE POST-CRESCENT

and
VEC News Program

Tues., Dec. 30, 1969

Match word clues with their corresponding pictures or symbols. 10 points for each correct answer.

A	1..... site chosen for SALT negotiations in April, 1970	
B	2..... Vice President Spiro Agnew began tour of Asian countries	
C	3..... AFL and NFL title games take place this week	
D	4..... Queen Elizabeth II of Great Britain	
E	5..... leaders of 15 Arab nations attended summit conference here last week	
F	6..... a new decade begins this week	
G	7..... Maine Senator Margaret Chase Smith	
H	8..... United Nations Secretary-General U Thant	
I	9..... Congress approved a bill banning the use of U.S. combat troops in this nation	
J	10..... Italy prepares for international Alpine championships in this sport	

HOW DO YOU RATE?
(Score Each Side of Quiz Separately) 71 to 80 points - Good.
91 to 100 points - TOP SCORE! 61 to 70 points - Fair.
81 to 90 points - Excellent. 60 or Under ??? - H'm!

FAMILY DISCUSSION QUESTION

What "New Year's Resolution" would you like to see our nation make for 1970?

THIS WEEK'S CHALLENGE!

What House Committee does Congressman L. Mendel Rivers head?

Save This Practice Examination!
STUDENTS Valuable Reference Material For Exams.

ANSWERS ON PAGE B 9

Published as a Supplement to the Educational Film Service
Provided and Used in Area Schools by The Post-Crescent



Her Bible and Purse in Her Arms, 91-year-old Mrs. Alvina Krause is carried from her burning home Monday afternoon. Mrs. Krause and her 84-year-old sister, Emma Black, were carried from the building by Appleton Police after refusing to leave. Neither was injured. (Post-Crescent Photo by Ralph Acker)

Vigil Organizers File Suit On Legality of Restrictions

Kaukauna, Outagamie Are Defendants

Police Seek Cause of Fire In Appleton

Appleton detectives said they planned to question another man today in connection with a Monday afternoon fire that extensively damaged the second floor of an old west side home. The fire, at the home of Mrs. Alvina Kraus, 1348 W. Spencer St., was reported at 12:55 p.m. Appleton police carried Mrs. Krause, 91, and her 84-year-old sister, Emma Black, from the burning home after the women all indicated they did not want to leave. They were not injured. Apparently none of the four men who rent rooms upstairs were home when the fire broke out in a northwest bedroom. William Van Handel, Earl Stulzman and David Hawley. The two elderly women reportedly went to the home of a relative and the four men found different rooms. Fire department officials said the blaze apparently started at the foot of a bed. Fire fighters found a large portion of the bedroom in flames when they arrived. There are four upstairs rooms. Although all of the upstairs rooms sustained heavy heat and smoke damage, the fire was confined to the bedroom, where furnishings and personal effects were destroyed. Although authorities said it had not been determined how the fire started, they indicated that it may have been started by a discarded cigarette. Police questioned one of the roomers Monday.

A planned New Year's Eve peace vigil in Kaukauna won't have the protection of a federal court behind it, but the youthful organizers will have their day in court. The day will begin at 9 a.m. Monday when U.S. District Court Judge Myron Gordon, Milwaukee, will hear a suit group filed against Outagamie County and Kaukauna officials, claiming the city ordinance restricting the vigil is unconstitutional. The ordinance, the group called the Committee for Peace, feels, unconstitutionally requires a permit fee and registration of protesters. Gordon denied Monday a request by the group's legal counsel that the hearing for a temporary restraining order be held today or Wednesday. Three American Civil Liberties Union attorneys are representing the committee. The judge denied the request because he said the defendants would not have adequate time to prepare their case, an attorney for the plaintiffs said today. However, the lawyer said the ACLU would pursue the case "because of the principle" and would defend the vigil group if any members are charged after the scheduled New Year's Eve vigil. Kaukauna City Atty. Donald Green, one of the defendants in the suit, said he would not comment because he had not been served any litigation papers by this morning. The suit indicated that the peace demonstrators were told by Kaukauna officials that a permit for a New Year's Eve vigil "extending beyond midnight probably would not be approved because of the danger that drunks would drive by and throw beer cans at the vigilers." Under the permit — for which the group paid \$60 — the vigil is restricted to a limited area near Kaukauna High School's parking lot and can last only until 10 p.m. Wednesday. The group has indicated that it will continue the vigil until midnight and will use the portion of the sidewalk where participants will be most easily seen by passersby, another purpose of the vigil. The peace group plans on holding signs and placards primarily in silence for a number of hours into the new year for the purpose of symbolically searching for and then welcoming a new decade of peace. If allowed to exist, the Kaukauna ordinances would have "a chilling effect on the First Amendment rights," the suit said. Plaintiffs in the court action are John Konen, David Verhagen, Joseph Verhagen, Jon Courtney, Lee Schmitt, Ginger Kieffer, Robert Biersteker, attorney Neil McCarty, Lynn Konen and Kristen DeBruin, all the "for persons to exercise their constitutional rights" is not constitutional. He said the ordinance would be pursued by Sheriff Calvin Spice, Dist. Atty. James R. Long, Kaukauna Police Chief William Nagel, Kaukauna Mayor Gilbert Anderson and Green. The Outagamie officials are named because they also have not speculate on whether arrest and prosecution powers in the city. Sander Karp, Milwaukee, one attorney for the committee, said he had no question in his mind "will be based on what actually the requirements of the city does occur."

Felony Squad Given a Boost

Lawmen in five Fox Valley counties will be invited to local levels. Appleton Jan. 14 to discuss organization of a regional felony squad. Supv. Eugene Kloes of Appleton, enforcement committee chairman, said the regional felony squad could be especially instrumental in the fields of theft, narcotics and murder investigations. Norcotics Squad Long told The Post-Crescent earlier this month that he intended to talk with local lawmen regarding the establishment of a county narcotics squad. Kloes and another committee member, Supv. John R. Schreiffel, Brown, Winnebago and Waupaca counties. Preliminary Steps Both Long and Spice have, in the past pushed for a study into the formation of a felony squad that could work across county borders in the Fox Valley. Long today commended enforcement committee members for taking preliminary steps toward the study. "Spice cautioned committee men that it probably will take time before any concrete results are seen because several counties are involved. He said there might have to be charges in state laws before police can work across county lines. However, Spice warned that if counties did not join forces, the State Department of Justice must be filed during January would wind up taking over more whether the address is the same and more of the enforcement or changed since last year."

Many Plan to Return

Valley Industry Helps Students 'Like It Here'

The Fox Cities area apparently holds the key to luring its young people back to the area after college graduation. They key is economic opportunity. Several college students who attended an annual "Look Homeward" career opportunities program Monday night say they would like to return to the Fox Cities area for a variety of reasons. But the main reason they feel they can return is job opportunity in what they consider to be an expanding region. Some students said they saw no long-range opportunities in the Valley; a few indicated they wanted to venture elsewhere. However, most were impressed with the career opportunities program conducted for the fourth year by the Wisconsin Paper Industry Information Service and sponsored by the service and 10 Fox Cities industries. About 180 students attended the program at Institute of Paper Chemistry. The program is designed to acquaint home-town students with the job possibilities in the Fox Cities paper field. David Schmidt, 730 1/2 Keyes St., Menasha, probably summed it up best. "I feel the Fox Cities holds a lot of opportunity. It's a good area to stay in. It's expanding." Schmidt has been around. He's a 26-year-old senior at Oshkosh State University and has served three years in the military. Schmidt, who wants to get into production management, said: "I've seen a picture on Page B-3 quite a bit of the country already." Robert Morey, 23, Scymour, who plans to do post-graduate work in business administration at the University of Wisconsin, has a slightly different view but he also likes the area. Having served in the Peace Corps, he said he wishes to enter a profession with an "international slant," such as the paper industry. He said that the Fox Cities would be a "good place to start" — with the idea of transferring someday. David Morton, 22, Oshkosh, a senior at Oshkosh State, sees the area as having economic potential. But, he said that another reason he likes the area is that it's near Milwaukee but still has good hunting and fishing possibilities. Paul Bantz, 24, Milwaukee, Morton's classmate, agrees. He said he'll definitely stay in the Fox Valley area. Gary Heiden, 21, Black Creek, a Stout State University student, is like many college students — he works in a paper mill during the summer months. This has given him a close look at the industry, and he likes it. He is studying industrial technology. His friend, Dan Marohl, 21, Gillett, likes the "small-town atmosphere" of the Fox Cities. Several students share opposite view. Stephen Weiner, 18, 39 S. Meadow Drive, Appleton, wants to go into urban planning and doesn't seek long-range opportunities in the Fox Cities. "I was planning on being a city planner and I doubt whether I would come back to the Fox Cities, mainly because of the type of work," he said. He admitted that he could at least start in the Fox Cities, but added: "I'd rather have a change and try some place else."

Picture on Page B-3

Alien's Address Reports Required January has been proclaimed Alien Address Report Month by Mayor George Buckley, as a requirement to report their addresses annually. Address reporting cards are available from any Post Office or Immigration and Naturalization Service office. Reports must be filed during January whether the address is the same or changed since last year.

Disgruntled Fagan Is 2nd In Knowles Cabinet to Quit

MADISON (AP) — Joseph C. Fagan, secretary of the Department of Industry, Labor and Human Relations, has become the second member of Gov. Warren Knowles' cabinet to announce his resignation in the past six weeks. In late November, Douglas Weiford announced he was quitting as secretary of local affairs and development to enter private business in Chicago, and there have been a few resignation rumors concerning personnel elsewhere in the administration. Fagan and Weiford both cited cuts by the legislature of their requests for funds as a major reason for leaving state service. Fagan, 44, has accepted a federal post in Washington as executive director of the Equal Employment Opportunities Commission (EEOC). "I still like it here," Fagan said, referring to Knowles' "We Like It Here" state slogan. More than that, I love it here," Fagan added, "but my requests and public comments recently have fallen on deaf ears, it seems, and the support our agency had hoped for, particularly in equal rights, apparently will not be forthcoming."



Joseph Fagan

Fagan has been chairman and later secretary of the department since 1965. He is a former executive secretary of two Wisconsin construction groups and labor attorney for the U.S. Chamber of Commerce in Washington. In announcing his resignation, Fagan told Knowles that Wisconsin employers in the last five years "have been more interested in getting minorities into training, placing them on jobs, and in some instances recently of upgrading them into better jobs." The five-member federal commission which Fagan is to join Feb. 1 is designed to obtain compliance with a provision of the 1964 Civil Rights Act which seeks to eliminate employment discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin.

'Rocky Bleier Night' March of Dimes to Benefit

Rocky Bleier, star football player with Appleton Xavier High School and Notre Dame University, will be honored with a "Rocky Bleier Night" at a March of Dimes benefit dinner at 8 p.m. Jan. 10 at the Left Guard Charcoal House. Bleier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bleier, 201 S. Walnut St., is recovering from serious wounds suffered in Vietnam combat last Aug. 20. He played football for a year with the professional Pittsburgh Steelers before entering the Army. Some 200 persons, including featured speakers and professional football players, are expected at the dinner event. Tickets are available in Appleton at Pond Sports Shop, Berg-



Rocky Bleier

Films of Notre Dame games, in which Bleier played will be shown, according to Ryan Downs, who is planning the dinner event for the Outagamie County Chapter of the March of Dimes. Proceeds from the event will go to the 1970 March of Dimes campaign. Bob Olson, sports announcer for WLUK-TV, Green Bay, will be master of ceremonies. Downs said, Transportation for some of the featured guests will be master of ceremonies. Downs said, Transportation for some of the featured guests will be furnished through the courtesy of Air Wisconsin.



Cub and Boy Scouts from the Valley Council invaded Sabre Lanes and Twin Cities Lanes by the hundreds Monday morning, as a reward for reaching their recruitment goals. Some of the smaller ones, like Tim Vanesky, Den 12 of Pack 91, Neenah, need assistance and received it from Ron Kautz, leader of Troop 3, Neenah. At right, Mark Santkuyil, Den 6 of Pack 61, Kimberly, hopes desperately for a strike. (Post-Crescent Photos)



Avalanche of Coal Causes Loss of Power in Menasha

MENASHA — Coal, the non-renewable, restore the fuel to full capacity with the Kaukauna power plant and a connection with Wisconsin-Michigan Power Co. will make the system less susceptible to any kind of power blackout.

Operators spent almost one half hour trying to restore the power before finally cutting the fuel feed to the boiler at the steam plant along Lush Street and partially smothered the electricity-generating fire, according to electric and water utility superintendent James Taylor.

The loss of fire in turn created a decline in steam pressure which slowed the electricity producing steam turbine down below normal operating capacity.

"Desperation Attempt"

Taylor said that after a "desperation attempt" by plant operators to restore the fire, prevent it they had to finally cut all city.

He also noted that a power tie-



Thirty Thousand Letters makes a heavy load, Thomas Janssen, Outagamie County March of Dimes campaign chairman finds as he pushes a mail cart into the Appleton Post Office. The general mailers, seeking funds to help fight birth defects, will be sent to county residents. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Meyer Pledges to Take Court Action If No Referendum

MENASHA — A threat of he'll leave any decision on court action if the city doesn't whether or not to hold a referendum on redevelopment has been promised by redevelopment critic David A. G. Meyer.

He said he is writing a letter to Mayor John Klein "either today or tomorrow" asking the city to hold a referendum on the multi-million dollar project designed to upgrade the city's deteriorating downtown core.

"There will be court action if they don't hold a referendum," Meyer said.

PSC Approves Plant Addition

Neenah Waterworks Capacity Will Jump To 12 Million Gallons

NEENAH — The Wisconsin Public Service Commission (PSC) has given its final approval of construction plans for the \$1.2 million Neenah water plant addition.

Commenting on the approval today, John Jurgenson, water works superintendent said, "Everything is go now. It just depends on when the contractor can get started."

County Seeks Aid for Wittman Field Projects

OSHKOSH — Winnebago general aviation and other aeronautical facilities. Current rough estimates of the costs of these improvements total \$360,000. If all the aid is granted, the county will pay only \$130,000.

The resolution was approved on voice vote with only Supv. Robert C. Johnson of the Clayton-Vinland district shouting "No."

The major opponent of airport expansion, Supv. Roland Kamp, Town of Menasha, was not present at the session.

Items included in the request are land acquisition for proper control of setback lines on the east-west taxiways, land acquisition for crash rescue and fire facilities and land acquisition for future expansion of

Menasha Has Voice in the Met

BY DINAH WALTER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MENASHA — Jean Kraft, who has won national acclaim in opera, concert, oratorio and musical comedy, has just signed a 3-year contract with the Metropolitan Opera.

Miss Kraft, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Kraft, 346 Oak St., called her parents Monday night to announce the news.

and Miss Jessel ("Turn of the Screw").

She has also performed with such orchestras as the Cleveland Symphony, the Philadelphia Orchestra and the Boston Symphony, according to the program.

Miss Kraft began her career at 4-years-old when her father also played the clarinet in the band.

After graduation she spent a summer at the Lawrence Conservatory of Music. From there she went to the Curtis Institute of Music, Philadelphia, Pa.

Following this she made her debut in Chicago and started to sing professionally. She later went to Boston to give concerts, and then studied a year abroad as the winner of a Frank Huntington Beebe Scholarship.

In 1961, she made her debut with the New York City Opera, and by 1967 she was leading mezzo-soprano.

"I Can Win"

"My attorneys have told me I can win," he said.

Meyer claims that the 444 names on two petitions presented to the city council and filed by the city clerk last June constitutes "more than the 10 per cent required to force a referendum."

He said 10 per cent of the voters in the last gubernatorial election in the city are required to sign the petitions to force a referendum.

Meyer also claims there are between one and three additional petitions that were turned in at the same time but have not been accounted for at city hall.

Alternative Urged For Interstate Link

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Fox Valley residents would have multiple access more directly to Milwaukee County Stadium for Packer games if a State Highway Commission plan takes root.

Wesley Burmeister, state highway engineer, said Sunday a short, existing freeway—the Stadium Freeway—could serve as the key to Milwaukee's link with a 105-mile interstate highway that is to be built to Green Bay.

such a recommendation.

The North-South Freeway has served as a gauge in the cost calculations for the Green Bay Expressway. The estimated price tag ranges from \$92 million to \$100 million.

Astronauts Autograph Moon Book for Charity

HOUSTON (AP) — Neil A. Armstrong, Edwin E. Aldrin Jr., and Michael Collins, the Apollo 11 astronauts, autographed a copy of "Footprints on the Moon" and it brought \$957.97 at an auction to raise money for a Houston Chronicle Christmas toy and candy fund for children.

Two Petitions

City Clerk Hubert Nelson said this morning that he has only two petitions on file at city hall that were turned over to the council in June, just after the council's passage of the downtown redevelopment plan.

City Atty. Richard Steffens has said that whatever the number of signatures on petitions, it will not force a referendum on the redevelopment.

Jurgenson said the water commission is hoping for partial completion by early summer. "Although we are not really sure if it will increase our summer capacity, it could alleviate the need for going to restricted water use during dry periods," he added.

He said the department has already rebuilt three of nine filters and is in the process of reconstructing the remaining six. The three which were rebuilt last year are using nances are the only items that carbon as the major filtering material. "It hasn't worked out quite the way we wanted it, so we are going to go back to sand in repairing the other six."

Killed in Action

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon said Monday that Army Sgt. William A. Theisen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Theisen, rural Deerbrook, Wis., has been killed in action in the Vietnam War.



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Contract Wording Delays Federal Money for Traffic Studies in NM

NEENAH - MENASHA — A joint Twin City project to obtain federal funds to improve traffic flow and increase street capacities is being held up while the

Federal Bureau of Roads ironed out details of a contract between the cities and an Appleton engineering firm.

Neenah and Menasha public works directors, Wayne Bryan and Bruno Haas, have been working on getting a federal grant under the Traffic Operations Program for Increasing Capacity and Safety (TOPICS) for the past several months.

each city picking up its share on a per capita basis. Neenah's cost is about \$4,500 and Menasha, about \$3,650.

The expenditures have been approved by both cities but the project cannot get started until it is approved by the Federal Bureau of Roads. The money, however, is allotted to the state which, in turn, goes to municipalities which have completed the preliminary study.

Both Bryan and Haas were relatively sure that the Twin City study would be funded and it was just a matter of wading through the federal red tape.

The \$16,000 project is aimed at studying most of the streets in both cities to see what can be done to create smoother traffic flows and increase their capacities.

Federal funds are expected to pay for half the program with

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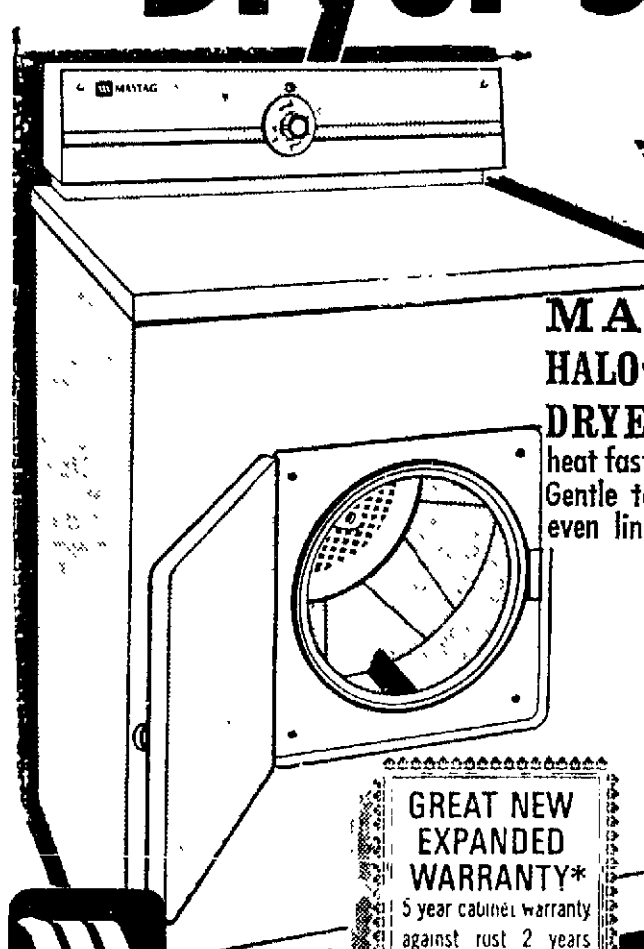
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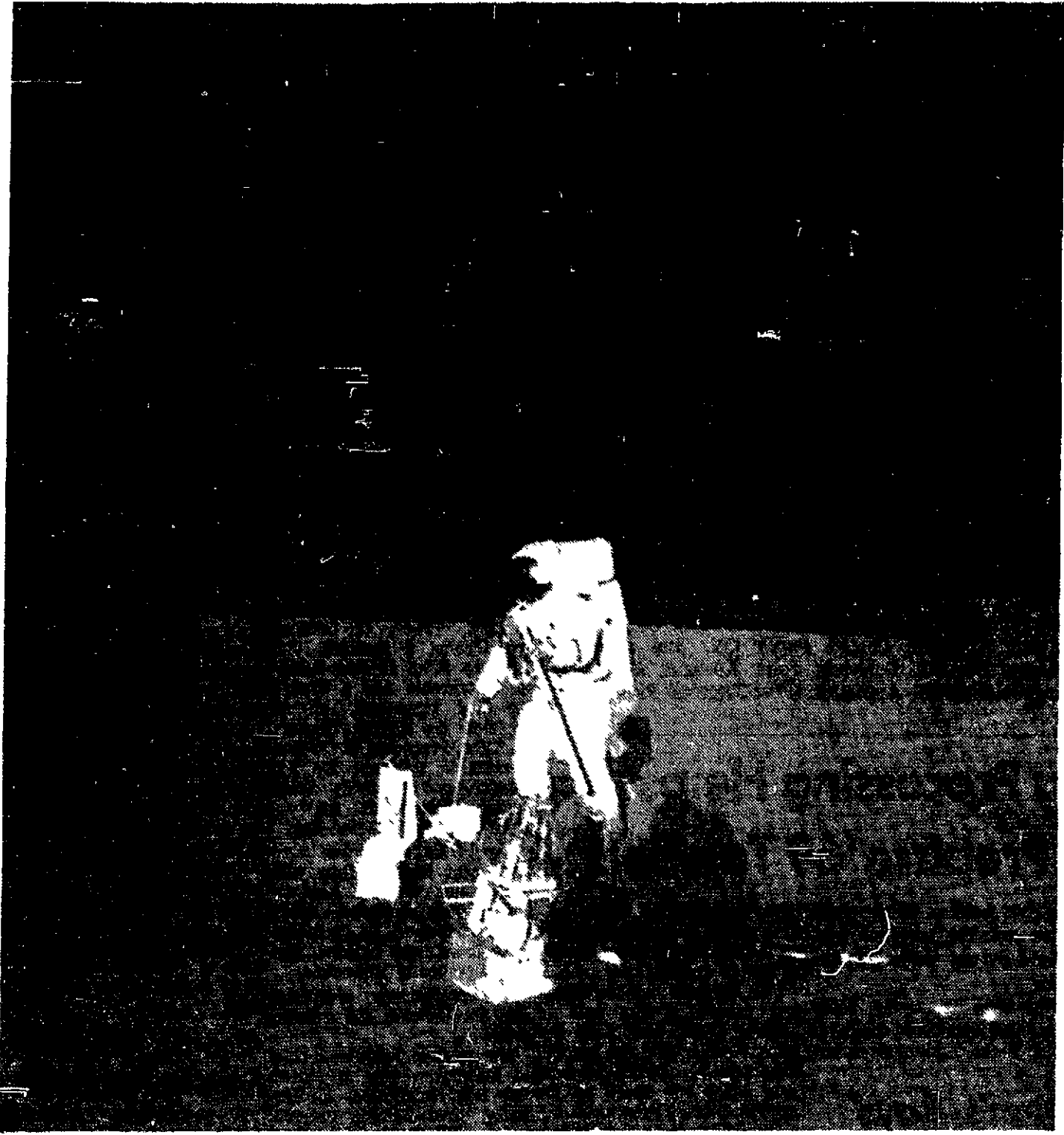
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1969 Saw Eras Ending and Beginning



An Apollo 12 Crewman prepares to deploy the Apollo lunar experiments package on the moon's surface in November. This was man's second landing on the moon.



It Was Late in July when President Nixon mingled with combat troops of the U.S. First Infantry Division at their headquarters at Da Nang, South Vietnam



It Was Mid-November near the Capitol in Washington, D.C. The occasion was an antiwar demonstration. Demonstrators lined up coffins containing the names of U.S. servicemen dead in the Vietnam war.



The World Wept with Mamie Eisenhower last March when former President Eisenhower died. Holding a handkerchief in her gloved hands, the widow diverted her eyes from Ike's flag-draped casket during the funeral services in Abilene, Kan.



Sen. Edward M. Kennedy faced another tragedy last July when Mary Jo Kopechne died in an accident on Martha's Vineyard in Massachusetts when an automobile driven by the senator went off a bridge. Here, Kennedy, wearing an orthopedic collar, left Miss Kopechne's funeral.



It Was Billed as a Rock Music Festival. The place was Woodstock, N.Y., and it was in August. These are some of the few hundred thousand young people who attended.



Traditional American Support of the underdog paid off as the year came to an end. The New York Mets and their fans whoop it up after becoming the baseball champions of the world.



Heavyweight Boxers, Jimmy Ellis, left, and Joe Frazier hold up fight contracts which they signed Monday in New York. Ellis, the World Boxing Association champion and Frazier, recognized as title-

Madison Square Garden Site of Bout Ellis, Frazier Meet Feb. 16 To Settle Heavyweight Title

By HAL BOCK
NEW YORK (AP) — "It was a fight that had to be made," not win acceptance in either which his lawyers say will stand said Angelo Dundee, manager Florida or Texas, leaving both up in court. Frazier and Ellis each agreed to a \$150,000 guarantee against 30 percent of the fight's revenues. Clay-Frazier, said he would go Markson said seats would be to court to prevent the Ellis-Frazier fight from coming off. Garden sealed to do \$750,000 for Woroner claims to have a sellout.

Madison Square Garden knew that a long time ago and after 15 months of trying, the Garden finally got Ellis and Joe Frazier, who is recognized as heavyweight champ in seven states including New York, to agree to a Feb. 16 match to settle the issue once and for all.

Frazier was loose and ebullient, obviously happy to finally nail down his on-again, off-again bout with Ellis. But nobody was happier than Harry Markson, Madison Square Garden's director of boxing.

Markson had been on the trail of the bout ever since Sept. 14, 1968 when Ellis successfully defended his WBA crown by out-punching Floyd Patterson.

Equal Billing
It took quite a bit of negotiating including the agreement of the WBA and New York State Boxing Commission to waive the champion-challenger relationship for the bout. The two fighters will get equal billing, Markson said.

That's because both Frazier and Ellis own portions of the world title which once was in the sole possession of Cassius Clay. But when Clay refused to serve in the armed forces, he was stripped of the title by many of the sport's regulatory agencies.

There were several times when the Garden thought it was close to closing the deal but then it would fall through. As recently as two weeks ago, Ellis was headed for Argentina to fight Gregorio Peralta and Frazier was ready to face Clay. But

Eight of 11 Fox Cities Basketball Teams Have Above-.500 Records

BY RON WITT
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

When the '69 portion of the prep basketball season comes to a close this week, most Fox Cities basketball teams can look back to high degree of success for that particular segment of their schedules.

Out of the 11 schools in the Fox Cities, no less than eight of them have produced winning records thus far, including identical unbeaten (8-0) slates by Appleton West and Little Chute.

Neenah, having run off seven consecutive wins after an opening loss to West, follows in the standings with a 7-1 mark, while Kimberly and Menasha each sport 6-3 logs. Appleton East, Xavier and Kaukauna round out the top group with 5-3, 5-4, and 5-4 records, respectively.

St. John is close to the .500 mark, with a 5-6 slate, but Fox Valley Lutheran and Menasha St. Mary are far back. FVL, which beat St. Mary, 58-56, for its only win early in the campaign, owns a 1-7 record, and the Zephyrs have yet to taste victory in eight games.

Highest Average
Of all the quintets, Neenah has proved to be easily the highest scoring machine with an 80.6 points-per-game mark. Along the way the Rockets have turned in 100- and 99-point single-game efforts.

Closest to Neenah in offensive terms is Xavier, with 67.0. Little Chute is close back at 66.4, and Kaukauna follows at 66.2.

Defensively, Little Chute has a substantial edge. The Mustangs are yielding only 43.6 points per game, nearly seven better than runnerup Kimberly, at 50.4.

The individual scoring leadership is still held by Neenah's Pat Hawley. Hawley fired in 23 points against Green Bay West in the Rockets' latest win, hiking his per game average to 21.0.

Appleton West's Rich Reitzner is now second with an even 20.0 average. The terror dead-eye has had performances of 22, 25, and 23 points in his latest outings.

Third place currently belongs to Xavier's Joe DeNoble, who owns a 19.4 average. DeNoble, who like Reitzner is a junior, 17:30 p.m. Sunday.

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Third place currently belongs to Xavier's Joe DeNoble, who owns a 19.4 average. DeNoble, who like Reitzner is a junior, 17:30 p.m. Sunday.

Grant Cox, Marshall Former Browns Cleveland, Vikings in Familiar Contest

By PAT THOMPSON
MINNEAPOLIS — ST. PAUL (AP) — Few introductions will be needed Sunday at Metropolitan Stadium in the National Football League championship game between the Minnesota Vikings and Cleveland Browns, kicking for more points in the regular season, 121, than any for the third time this season before him in one year.

First, the teams will be play-regular season, 121, than any for the third time this season before him in one year.

son. The Vikings edged the Browns 23-16 in the preseason Jim Marshall and Paul Dickson, and battered them 51-3 in the regular season Nov. 9.

Second, there are many personal ties including two interest-mate at Ohio State of two Cleveland student-teacher relationships: linebacker Jim Marshall was a college teammate of Cleveland Browns' coach Blanton Housh and offensive tackle Tony Collier was an athletic aid-Jim Schafrauth.

Prepares for Browns
Marshall says he prepares himself for the Browns like he would for any other team.

"I played for them only one year," Marshall said "I try to game," said Marshall. "The big difference is that this is the championship race and we will try to play the best football we can."

Even if Marshall doesn't feel any grudge against his former team, the Browns might hold one against the Vikings after the Monday off after clinching the 51-3 shelling in November when Western Conference champion Joe Kapp threw three touchdown passes to Gene Washington, the Los Angeles Rams. They went back to work today.

But Marshall doesn't expect the Vikings to have a letdown because the first victory came (CST) game at the Met, which so easy.

Less than 4,000 tickets remain to be sold for the 12 noon game at the Met, which seats a capacity of 47,900.

Face Beloit LU Cagers Drop Opener In Tourney

ROCKFORD, Ill. — Augustana shot 44.7 per cent, 20-22, in the Rockford from the floor on 38 baskets in Holiday Basketball Tournament 85 tries, while Lawrence man- aged only 28 per cent, on 21 buckets in 75 attempts.

LAWRENCE (28-24, 52) Erdeson 2-11, Hickerson 1-5, Spear 1-0, Farmer 2-0, Dyer 3-2, Warden 4-4, Davis 4-1, Black 0-0, Rustiq 0-0, Totals 21-10-9-FTM 7

AUGUSTANA (51-35, 86) Anderson 7-7, Brooks 4-0, Carlson 4-0, Freeman 0-2, Kelly 4-1, Long 5-0, Muehna 2-1, Snow 3-1, Stalberg 1-0, Tenner 2-1, Turk 3-1, Muskiewicz 5-0, Totals 38-10-15-FTM 1

Quarterbacks in Spotlight at Cotton Bowl

THEISMANN, STREET Both Remain Cool When Pressure's On

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — In the pressure-cooker of the historic 34th Cotton Bowl Classic Thursday, the coolest players on the field will be a Texas Catholic and a Notre Dame Protestant who have the knack of doing the right thing at the right time.

Quarterbacks Joe Theismann of the Fighting Irish and James Street of the No. 1 ranked Longhorns are the names and big time collegiate football is their game.

Theismann, a junior, is described by teammate Tom Gatewood as the type of guy "who doesn't fold in the clutch."

Senior Street, who has reeled off 19 straight victories as Texas' starting quarterback, is called by Notre Dame coach Ara Parseghian "A winner and a great competitor."

Slight Build
The 20-year-old, 6-foot Theismann almost didn't get a chance to play college ball because of his slight build and 170-pound weight.

"They really never thought I could play high school (South River, N.J.) ball because I was so frail," Theismann said. "When I selected to go to Notre Dame everybody started saying I'm not even Catholic."

Theismann calls himself a "mediocre passer. I want to prove to everybody that I can throw the ball."

Gatewood, a split end, said "He's terrific. He doesn't get harassed and he doesn't get flustered. And he can get the ball away."

Texas coach Darrell Royal said "His statistics speak for themselves. He's a good runner, good thrower and just a good quarterback."

Theismann has a 562 passing completion percentage and had 11 touchdowns.

Turn to Page 7, Col. 3

Walt Hazzard Sparks Hawks Atlanta Tips Rockets, 122-118; Detroit Beats Cincinnati

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Indiana Pacers and New Orleans Buccaneers got together Monday night and played like division leaders should.

After 17 ties and 24 lead changes, the Eastern Division Pacers made off with a 94-89 American Basketball Association victory over the Western Division Bulls.

In National Basketball Association action, Atlanta defeated San Diego 122-118 and Cincinnati turned back Detroit 110-103.

Indiana went ahead of New Orleans for good 76-75 when Mel Daniels tipped in a rebound with seven minutes left.

Walt Hazzard's basket and two free throws in the final minute helped Atlanta hold off San Diego. Hazzard, who sat on the bench most of the second half, came back in with 3 1/2 minutes left and the Hawks behind 114-110.

After they caught up at 118-110, Hazzard sank a 15-foot shot with 57 seconds left. The Rock-Running back Dick Bass, who lost the ball and Hazzard's two free throws with 26 seconds remaining closed out the scoring season with a leg injury, was reactivated Monday as the team scored 33 points, but got only six in the final minutes. Lou Hudson Game against Dallas Saturday, son had 29 for the Hawks, while the elusive Bass in nine seasons with the Rams gained 5,416 yards in 1,217 carries, long since erasing the club's record of 3,493 yards set by "Deacon Dan" Towler.

Bass replaces another veteran, Tommy Mason, who suffered a shoulder separation in the 23-20 loss to the Minnesota Vikings Saturday in the NFL, ahead to stay 89-87. Dierking Western Conference title game, took scoring honors with 29 points in the pre-season drills.

Rams' Bass Activated for Playoff Bowl

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Los Angeles Rams' all-time leading rusher who missed the entire National Football League season with a leg injury, was reactivated Monday as the team scored 33 points, but got only six in the final minutes. Lou Hudson Game against Dallas Saturday, son had 29 for the Hawks, while the elusive Bass in nine seasons with the Rams gained 5,416 yards in 1,217 carries, long since erasing the club's record of 3,493 yards set by "Deacon Dan" Towler.

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Pennsylvania's Steve Bilski (10) encounters a determined Purdue defender during Monday's ECAC Holiday Basketball Tournament game in New York. Purdue rallied for an 83-85 victory. (AP Wirephoto)

Both Teams Hot Ghosts, Terrors Meet Tonight

Appleton West will seek to extend its winning streak to nine games when it invades the Kaukauna High School gymnasium tonight.

Kaukauna will carry a 5-4 mark into the game. The Ghosts have won four of their last five games and are hoping to surprise the unbeaten Terrors.

Rich Reitzner and Tim Moultrie, a pair of juniors, are the top offensive threats for AIS-W with respective 20 and 17.9 per-game averages. Brad McIntyre, senior forward, is averaging 9.5.

Guards Leon Franzke and A' Borchardt, both juniors are pacing the Kaukauna attack with 16.5 and 16.2 averages, with 54 points—including 43 as Jack Kempen, 6-4 center, has come on strong and now owns a 13.4 per game production.

The Terrors have been averaging 66 points per game while holding the opponents to 52.4. Kaukauna has scored a slightly higher 66.2, but its opponents have averaged 64 points a game.

Turn to Page 7, Col. 3

Palmer Buys Club in Florida

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — The Florida Golf News reported Monday that Arnold Palmer had purchased the Bay Hill Golf Club 13 miles southwest of Orlando.

The monthly digest said the famed pro paid \$12 million down on the club. The complex, opened in 1961, occupies 225 acres and includes a 72-room lodge.

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Appleton

Ellenbecker's 631 Set Tops Builders Loop

Bruce Kain Jolts
258 Singleton in
Tri-City Circuit

Ray Ellenbecker's 631 series topped the Builders League at Hahn's Lanes Monday night to highlight area bowling on a reduced holiday schedule.

Ellenbecker had a 232 game with his high series, but Al Gast took a share of the league honors with his 244 singleton. Other top scores from the Builders loop included Karel Zimmerman 231-588, Gene Patterson 225-616, Ken Bastian 228-624, Bob Fischer 600, Butch Schultz 235-613, Jim Schmidt 585, Al Gast 599, Chuck Bayer 613 and Dude Hahn 585.

Cy Wurster swept individual honors in the Appleton Lutheran League at Hahn's last night with a 246 game and 628 series. Al Krueger had a 621 total and Jim Forbeck cracked a 225 singleton and 608 series. Bill Simpson followed with 599 and Gene Nitzband had a 225 game.

Top game in the Fox Cities Gene Nitzband had a 225 game, area last night was the 258 rolled by Bruce Kain in the Tri-City League at the 41 Bowl. Close behind was Jim Schultz with a 255 total.

Dave Buksyk had high series in the Tri-City circuit with a 628 which included a 237 singleton. Schultz finished with a 623 series, Kain had 598 and Glen Nau fired a 226 game and 611 series. Other leading totals included Ed Schultz 594, George Schroeder 590, Erv Hartman 577 and Don Prodzinski had a 247 game.

Ron Emmer socked a 354 game and Ron Nettekoven had a 594 series to share honors in the 41 Bowl League Monday. Howard Theissen and Earl Wolff each had games of 225 and Wolff had a 591 series. Earl McKeefry hit 579, Dick Gosz had 578 and Joe Spilski rolled 576. The George's Steak House team had a 1,001 scratch total. Dennis Backmayer had a 231 game to lead the Appleton City Employees League at Sabre Lanes Monday.

In the All-Star Classic League at Sabre Lanes last night, Jim Kluba had a 799 series for four games with a 225 game and Jack Stingle hit a 231 line and finished with 785. Mark Nagan came through with a 769 series.

Rohloff, Fisher Top Keglers in Junior Leagues

Ken Rohloff hit a 204 game and Jim Fisher had a 505 series to lead the Junior Boys Division of the junior bowling league at Hahn's Lanes recently. Kevin Flood had a 193 game and 472 series. Wayne Kozlowski hit 180, Mike Bayer had 75 and 174, Gordy Prue had 186 and Tom Lillge hit 183.

For the junior girls, Kathy Krueger had a 175 game and 454 series and Cathy Hahn had a 161 line and 430 series.

For the Bantam girls, Paula Hanson had a 168 game and the bantam boys were paced by Paul Kryszak with a 169 line and Pat Coonen had a 168.

In the 41 Bowl Junior league, Judy Spilski paced the bantam class with a 54 game and Andrea Miller had a 143 singleton.

For the bantam boys, Andy Van Belkorn rolled a 151 game, Randy Renz had a 155 and the junior boys class, Tom Hibbard Jr. hit 192, 176 and finished with 521.

West Virginia Pitted Against South Carolina in Peach Bowl

ATLANTA (AP) — A rumor with a prediction that there is that West Virginia Coach Jim Carlen is considering the head coaching position at Texas Tech persisted as his team prepared to meet South Carolina in the second annual Peach Bowl tonight.

Carlen denied there was any substance to the rumor. "I don't know where that rumor got started," he said, "but there's nothing to it. I'm happy with the job I have."

"Right now my only concern is South Carolina," he said. "I owe my kids (his players) too much to consider anything else. Winning the Peach Bowl is the only thing I'm thinking about."

A spokesman for Carlen said Monday night the Mountaineer coach did not want to talk about the speculation until after the game.

Tech Opening
The opening of the Texas Tech job came after J. T. King was promoted to athletic director.

West Virginia is a five-point favorite over the Gamecocks in the game tonight. A crowd of about 55,000 is expected, although Peach Bowl officials were hoping to sell out Georgia Tech's Grant Field, which seats 59,009.

The weatherman may throw a damper in the works, however.

Bud DeWall Slams 613 in Couples Loop

Bud DeWall topped the men kegglers in the TV Sparemakers League at Sabre Lanes Sunday night as he rolled a 613 series.

For the women, Betty Kolosso fired a 526 series and Carol Konetzke had a 207 game.

In the Football Couples League at the 41 Bowl Sunday, Ethel Glaser had a 211 singleton.

Schembechler Worried About 5-Week Layoff

USC's McKay Says
Conditioning Is
More Important

BY LARRY PALADINO
PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Michigan's football team snowed its way to the Rose Bowl this season but Coach Bo Schembechler is worried that the five-week layoff and the Pasadena sun may have melted away that important momentum.

"You know what this reminds me of?" he asked. "Spring practice." The Wolverines are finishing up their practice sessions this week in the 56th Rose Bowl New Year's Day.

Michigan didn't pick up its momentum until the second half of their Minnesota game. To that point the team, with a 3-2 record, trailed the Gophers 9-7.

Come Back to Win
The Wolves came back to win that one 35-9, then rolled to a 35-7 victory over Wisconsin. Dennis Backmayer had a 231 game to lead the Appleton City Employees League at Sabre Lanes Monday.

USC Coach John McKay, meanwhile, doesn't think momentum is very important.

"In a bowl game, in my opinion, conditioning is the important thing," McKay said. "If you have that when the game comes you won't have to worry about momentum."

The Trojans finished the season with a 9-0-1 record but won at least half their games with fourth quarter comebacks.

Both coaches attended a Rose Bowl luncheon Monday, but Bo left early saying he had to go to lead the Junior Boys Division of the junior bowling league at Hahn's Lanes recently.

Kevin Flood had a 193 game and 472 series. Wayne Kozlowski hit 180, Mike Bayer had 75 and 174, Gordy Prue had 186 and Tom Lillge hit 183.

For the junior girls, Kathy Krueger had a 175 game and 454 series and Cathy Hahn had a 161 line and 430 series.

For the Bantam girls, Paula Hanson had a 168 game and the bantam boys were paced by Paul Kryszak with a 169 line and Pat Coonen had a 168.

In the 41 Bowl Junior league, Judy Spilski paced the bantam class with a 54 game and Andrea Miller had a 143 singleton.

For the bantam boys, Andy Van Belkorn rolled a 151 game, Randy Renz had a 155 and the junior boys class, Tom Hibbard Jr. hit 192, 176 and finished with 521.

West Virginia Pitted Against South Carolina in Peach Bowl

ATLANTA (AP) — A rumor with a prediction that there is that West Virginia Coach Jim Carlen is considering the head coaching position at Texas Tech persisted as his team prepared to meet South Carolina in the second annual Peach Bowl tonight.

Carlen denied there was any substance to the rumor. "I don't know where that rumor got started," he said, "but there's nothing to it. I'm happy with the job I have."

"Right now my only concern is South Carolina," he said. "I owe my kids (his players) too much to consider anything else. Winning the Peach Bowl is the only thing I'm thinking about."

A spokesman for Carlen said Monday night the Mountaineer coach did not want to talk about the speculation until after the game.

Tech Opening
The opening of the Texas Tech job came after J. T. King was promoted to athletic director.

West Virginia is a five-point favorite over the Gamecocks in the game tonight. A crowd of about 55,000 is expected, although Peach Bowl officials were hoping to sell out Georgia Tech's Grant Field, which seats 59,009.

The weatherman may throw a damper in the works, however.

8th Annual POST-CRESCENT

SKI SCHOOL

Saturday, January 10

VIEW RIDGE (New London)

All Day Classes 9:30-Noon 1:30-3:30 p.m.



REGISTRATION FEE: 50c
(No Other Fees)
Additional Forms Will Appear Periodically

- ★ Learn the Fundamentals of Skiing
- ★ Experienced Instructors Will Teach You
- ★ Bring a Lunch
- ★ Have a Full Day of Fun and Instruction

The Post-Crescent, with the cooperation of Mo-Ski-Tow, Inc., presents its 8th annual Ski School . . . designed to give beginners the fundamentals of skiing which will qualify them to be reasonably efficient in the basic modern-day techniques. While students will not become expert in one day, they will receive instruction making them proficient enough to pursue enjoyable skiing as they increase their abilities.

This year, ski officials have decided on one full day of instruction with morning and afternoon classes. Participants are advised to bring their lunches and have a full day of fun and instruction. A registration fee of only fifty cents is all that is required, but students must bring their own equipment and arrange for transportation.

Fill out the coupon and send it in TODAY!

Classes Will Be Rescheduled If Snow
Conditions Are Not Adequate on January 10

Students will receive a handsome ski patch showing they have "graduated" from The Post-Crescent Ski School.

Information about equipment will appear periodically in successive issues of The Post-Crescent.

POST-CRESCENT SKI SCHOOL
January 10, 1970
View Ridge, New London

Please register me in the Post-Crescent Ski School. I agree to furnish my own equipment and transportation.

NAME _____
(Please Print or Type)

ADDRESS _____
(Street) (City)

PHONE _____ AGE _____

Please Check: Have Never Skied ☐
Have Skied Some ☐ Have Skied a Lot ☐

Clip and Mail This Registration Blank to:

SKI SCHOOL, POST-CRESCENT, APPLETON, WISCONSIN 54911

Enclose Fifty Cents — Check or Money Order for Each Registrant
Please Do Not Send Coins
Mail as Early as Possible

OPEN BOWLING
Weekday Mornings
and Afternoons

3 Games for
\$1.00
SABRE LANES

Texas '5' Upsets Ohio University In Hurricane Meet

By SHEILA MORAN
Associated Press Sports Writer

Not one, but two, Texas Longhorn teams are playing for championships this week.

The Texas football team, ranked No. 1 in the nation, meets Notre Dame in the Cotton Bowl Saturday. The basketball team, a far cry in success from its football counterparts, plays Seton Hall of New Jersey for the Hurricane Classic title in Miami tonight.

The Hurricane Classic is just one of several holiday basketball tournaments. The important thing is that the obscure Longhorns bumped off fifth-ranked Ohio University 73-65 Monday night to gain the final berth.

The unexpected victory won't bring the Longhorns into the national rankings but it boosted their record to 5-4 and brought the Bobcats their first defeat in eight games. The Longhorns had jumped ahead to stay 26-25 with three minutes to play in the first half.

The game was a defensive struggle, with Texas winning the first half 13-0 and the second half 12-0. The Longhorns scored on a 12-foot jump shot in the final minute to seal the victory.

Unbeaten but unranked Niagara stunned Tennessee 69-68 in the semifinals of the All College tournament at Oklahoma City. All-American Calvin Murphy scored the winning basket with 13 seconds left to win the Purple Eagles a berth in tonight's championship game against Oklahoma City.

Santa Clara used a tight zone defense to hand No. 8 Houston its first loss in 10 games, 85-63, in the semifinals of the Las Vegas Holiday Classic. It was sweet revenge for the Broncos, since their loss to Houston earlier in the season knocked them out of the national rankings.

In other games involving the ranked Top 20 teams in The Associated Press' new weekly poll, top-ranked Kentucky breezed past Miami of Ohio 80-58 with a five-minute 17-5 scoring spree midway in the second half and retook their record to 5-4 and brought the Bobcats their first defeat in eight games.

The Longhorns, who had jumped ahead to stay 26-25 with three minutes to play in the first half, won their seventh straight, 76-75, on Sidney Wicks' 12-foot jump shot in the final three seconds.

Roche Nets 31
All-American candidate John Roche scored 31 points and paced No. 3 South Carolina to an 85-62 romp over New Mexico in the semifinals Sugar Bowl Classic at New Orleans.

Gamecocks meet No. 13 Notre Dame for the championship tonight. Notre Dame advanced by beating West Virginia 84-80.

In Greensboro, N.C., No. 4 North Carolina called on sophomores Bill Chamberlain and Steve Previs for the 92-74 winning drive against Harvard in the semifinals of the Carolina Classic. Ninth-ranked Washington, 7-0, shot 65% from the field in the first half, built a 46-27, halftime lead and went on to beat Oregon State 85-65 in the semifinals of the Far West Classic at Portland. The Huskies met Oregon State, the defending champs, in the title game tonight.

Teams Idle
Seventh-ranked New Mexico State and 10th ranked Jacksonville were idle.

In the Second 10, Davidson, No. 11, beat Holy Cross 90-72 in the semifinals of the Charlotte Invitational Tournament in North Carolina and No. 12 St. Bonaventure overpowered St. Joseph's of Pennsylvania 96-91 in the semifinals of the Eastern College Athletic Conference Holiday Festival Tournament in New York. The Bonnies meet No. 17 Purdue in tonight's final. Purdue defeated No. 14 Pennsylvania 88-85 in the other semifinal.

Sixteenth-ranked Columbia remained unbeaten by trimming Villanova 76-64 in the semifinals of the Quaker City Tournament in Philadelphia and plays LaSalle for the championship tonight.

Twentieth-ranked Colorado edged Missouri 75-73 in the semifinals of the Big Eight Tournament at Kansas City and defends its championship against Oklahoma tonight. Southern Cal. No. 19, turned back Temple 68-53 in a semifinal consolation game in the Far West Classic Monday afternoon.

North Carolina State, No. 15, and Marquette, No. 18, were idle on one of college basketball's busiest nights.



Recreation Department official, Jerry Olm, is shown presenting trophies to the winners of the recent Appleton Recreation Department's free throw tournament. In the front row is sixth grade champion Mark Lemons, left, and fifth grade winner Mike Branta. In the back are, from left, Dave Barndt, seventh grade; Tom Hlanke, eighth grade; Randy Verbelen, ninth grade, and Jim Gardner, high school champion. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Doesn't Like Chicago

Notre Dame's McCoy Likes 'Grab Handful of People' Defense Idea

By WILL GRIMSLEY

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — The problems Mike McCoy, Notre Dame's monstrous defensive tackle, has with opposing line-men are nothing compared with those he encounters when he tries to buy a shirt.

"The first thing the clerk asks me is my neck size," the All-American giant from Erie, Pa. said today. "When I say 19 1/2,"

the guy gulps and almost faints. Only 85 1/2 yards per game on the line, McCoy is 6 feet, 3 inches tall and weighs 286 pounds. That's man Trophy honors and is certain to be a top pick in the pro draft next month.

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Most State College '5s' Suffer Losses

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

It was an unhappy night for most Wisconsin college basketball teams opening tournament play Monday. One of them couldn't even field a team.

The University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee opened its holiday invitational tournament by crushing North Central of Illinois 68-55.

La Crosse State edged the host St. Cloud State 79-78 in the Granite City Classic at St. Cloud, Minn. And Wisconsin-Green Bay beat Northern, S.D., 79-76 in an overtime skirmish at Aberdeen, S.D.

Otherwise, it was a tough report for the Badger State clubs. St. John's of Minnesota whipped River Falls 92-72 in the St. Cloud State classic. Calvin of Michigan defeated Stevens Point 77-62 in the North Park invitational in Chicago. Lawrence University opened its season by falling 66-52 to Augustana of Illinois in the Rockford, Ill., college invitational, and St. Thomas of Minnesota beat St. Olaf 89-85 at Aberdeen.

Have 8-2 Mark
UWM's Panthers, boasting one of their best seasons in years, advanced their mark to 8-2 after jumping off to a 42-27 halftime lead over North Central.

The Panthers meet Illinois-Chicago Circle for the title tonight and have beaten Circle once this season already.

Circle reached the Milwaukee tournament final with a 65-60 victory over Wayne State of Indiana. Beloit College had to forfeit its opening-round game to host Rockford because of illness and injury, but hoped to be able to field a consolation bracket team today against Lawrence.

Five of Beloit's 10 players were down with stomach illness Monday, and a sixth player had a pulled leg muscle. Oddly, the four remaining players are all guards.

Stevens Point used a balanced scoring assault to take a 38-27 halftime lead, then Calvin of Michigan came back for its 77-62 victory over the Panthers in the first round of the North invitational.

Scoring leaders for Stevens Point were Bob Henning and Quinn Vandenberghe with 11 points each.

Merle Falk scored three goals in Michigan's 6-3 conquest of Yale for third place.

Wisconsin, 3-3 in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association, faces Michigan State Friday.

Murray Heatley and Pat Lannen provided first-period goals for the Badgers. Bob Poffenroth, who had a goal and two assists, scored after Brown had made it 3-2.

Wisconsin outshot Brown 50-28.

McKay Takes Swipe at Bo's Analysis of USC Personnel

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — nationally in the Associated Press poll, are undefeated with a 9-0-1 record.

"We're the only coaching staff in the country who knows our personnel," McKay added. Park invitational having said earlier, "everyone talks about our personnel. Basically we think we have fine material."

The Big Ten coach, whose club meets USC on New Year's Day, had stated flatly, "There's no team in the United States with greater personnel than Southern California. I defy anyone to name me one and that includes Ohio State."

Asked about the statement Monday, McKay said, "I don't want to get into any arguments with Bo, he's a nice fellow. But, has he seen Texas? Has he seen all the other good teams?"

McKay added that such a statement might infer "our coaching staff at USC is very poor because we should win every game by 100 points."

The Trojans, ranked No. 5

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Vernon Law, former major league baseball pitcher, will join the athletic staff at Brigham Young University shortly after the first of the year.

Law, a resident of Meridian, Idaho, and a pitching coach for the Pittsburgh Pirates of the National League, will be involved in a number of duties at BYU.

University officials said Monday that Law would deal with public relations, recruiting, some baseball coaching and other athletic matters.

Paced Raiders' Explosive Attack

Wells Expected to be Ready

OAKLAND (AP) — The Oakland Raiders, cheered by the possible return of Warren Wells to their lineup, resumed work today for the American Football League title game with the Kansas City Chiefs here Sunday.

The Chiefs, in the meantime, escaped the wintry blasts of Kansas City on Monday, and flew to Santa Barbara. They will begin drills today at the University of California campus there.

Wells, the swift Raider flanker who led the AFL with 14 touchdown catches during the regular season, injured his shoulder in the final game of the season against the Chiefs.

At first, an operation was planned, but then it was postponed in the hope Wells would recover. Both Wells and Raider Coach John Madden are now optimistic that he has

The former Cincinnati Bengal Wells, however, averaged 26.8 yards per catch during the season and established himself as perhaps the top deep threat in the league. Fred Bilekoff, the Raiders' other wide receiver, caught 12 scoring passes during the season and two more in practice because of the per-against the Houston Oilers last performance two weeks ago of his week in a 56-7 Raider victory in a playoff game.

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51-3 Loss to Vikes

Cleveland Team Views 'Horror Movie' Today

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — The Cleveland Browns have a scratch in preparation for day at the movies today and the feature attraction is a horror film.

It's so horrible, Coach Blanton Collier never put it on the screen for his players before.

It's the film of Cleveland's 51-3 defeat in Bloomington, Minn., against the Minnesota Vikings earlier this season.

It was one of the worst defeats the Browns ever suffered and Cleveland looked so bad Collier decided that nothing could be gained" from showing it at that time.

The normal routine on Tuesday is to look at movies of the previous Sunday's game.

This week, as the Browns prepare for their National Football League championship date with the Vikings, Collier decided it would be more to the point to show the horror movie than the film of Sunday's upset victory over the Dallas Cowboys in the Eastern Conference title game.

Collier noted that the Vikings "present a new and entirely different problem than Dallas. We simply don't have time to go over the film of last Sunday's game," he said.

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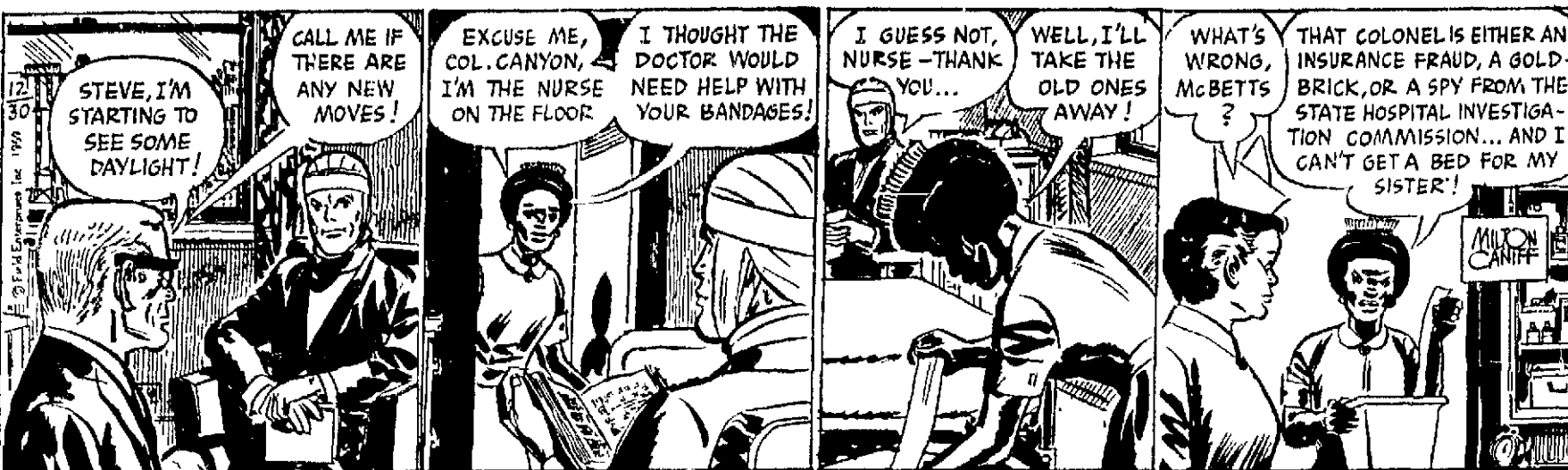
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Col

Carmichael

STEVE CANYON

By MILTON CANIFF



KERRY DRAKE

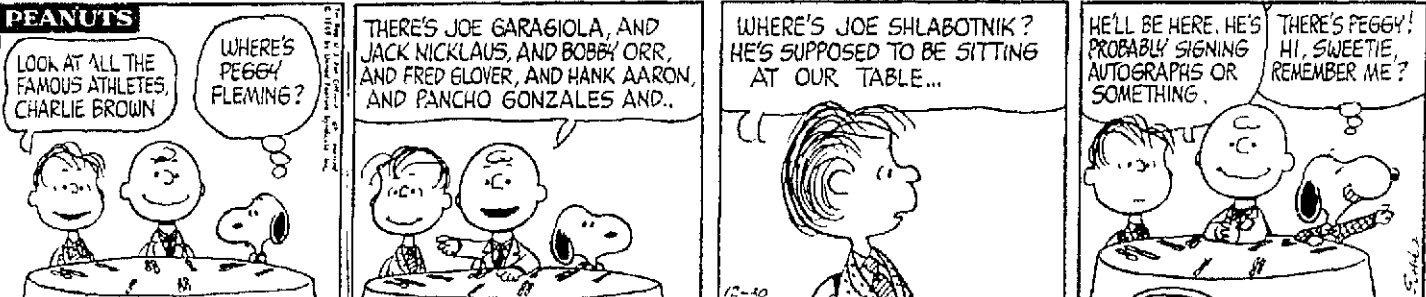
By ALFRED ANDRIOLA



HAZEL

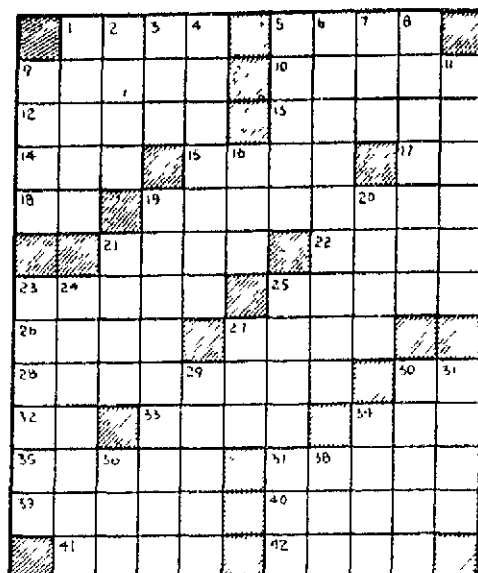
THE PHANTOM

By LEE FALK and SY BARRY



DAILY CROSSWORD

- ACROSS
- Fragment
 - Minstrel (India)
 - Vesicle
 - Assistant
 - Letter
 - Common
 - Cover with moisture
 - Hall!
 - Prophet
 - Westward
 - Personal pronoun
 - Country townsman
 - Tun
 - Pastoral pipe
 - Around
 - Great quantity
 - Wind
 - W. German river
 - On the
 - Thus
 - Bone (anat.)
 - Nautical term
 - Gull
 - gray
 - Stage whisper
 - Plague
 - Stupors
 - Morgan
 - Paradise
- DOWN
- Desire
 - and bounds
 - Frozen
 - Pescovite
 - Tower of
 - Church ranks
 - Sum up
 - Tittered (var.)
 - English streetcar
 - At points
 - Wapiti
 - Without a crypt
 - Equipment
 - 'Cent for one
 - Confront
 - engines
 - Superficial
 - World War II initials
 - Governments
 - Type of chair
 - Yesterday's Answer
 - Is obligated
 - Ape
 - de Cologne
 - Turf



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONG FELLOW

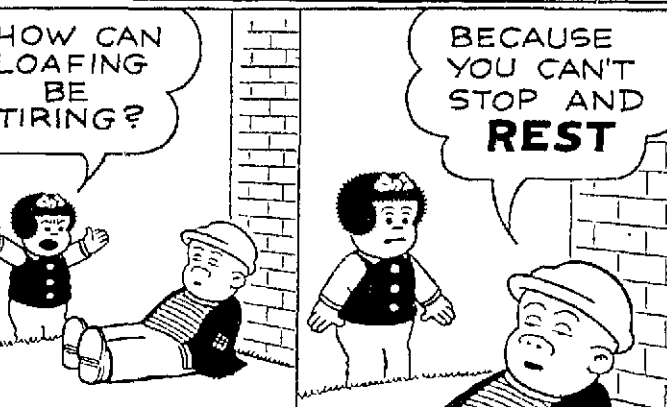
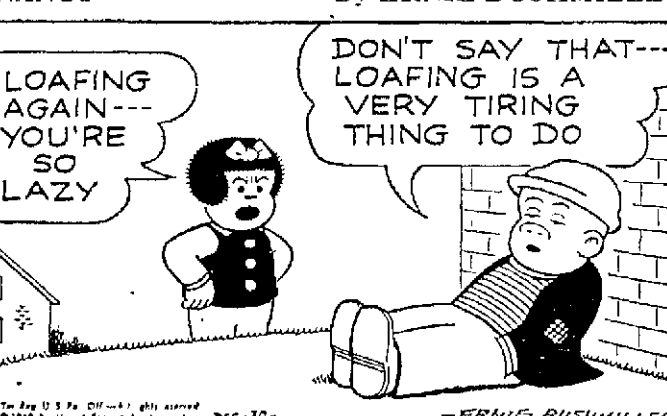
One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different

A Cryptogram Quotation

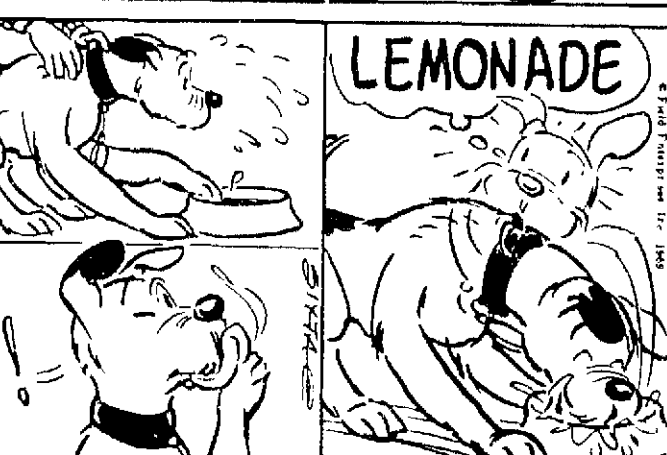
XL YH UKHDC HMLFVP XL VHX
W VCHWX THWK LI JLMHB, LMH
JFGX YH GXFRQT HMLFVP XL
EWMX QX.—UPHGXCXLM

Yesterday's Cryptogram: PEOPLE WHO THINK THEY CAN RUN THE EARTH SHOULD BEGIN WITH A SMALL GARDEN.—ANONYMOUS
(© 1969, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

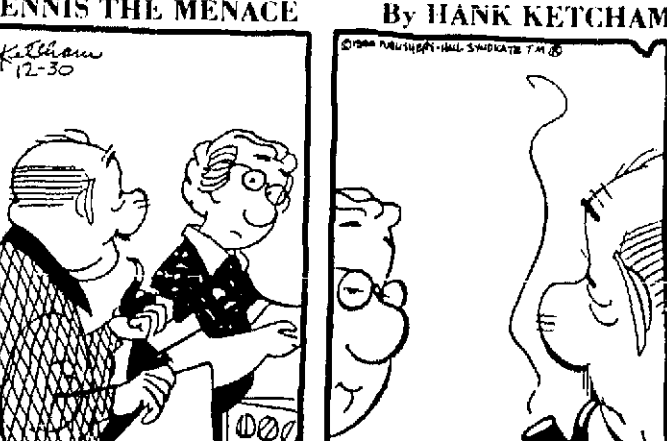
NANCY By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



RIVETS By GEORGE SIXTA



LEMONADE By HANK KETCHAM



DENNIS THE MENACE By HANK KETCHAM



Young Hobby Club Make Funny People From Styrofoam Using a Photo

BY CAPPY DICK
If you have some pieces of styrofoam about half an inch thick, you can use them to make snow statues of friends with photos of their faces glued in place.

The size of the snapshots available will determine how big each snow figure should be made. Figure 1 shows a typical

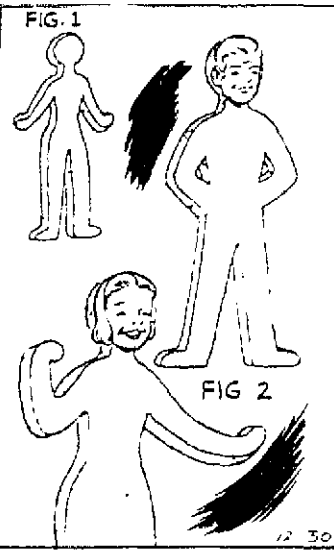


FIG. 1
Photos of Friends shape to cut from the styrofoam and the two figures in figure 2

show how such figures will look after the snapshot faces have been attached.

Make the feet of each statue as even as possible so the completed figure will stand erect on your desk or dresser. In clipping a face out of a snapshot it is important to clip the hair along with the face. Actually it is a good idea to make this before carving the styrofoam. It will be easy to place the photo-face on the foam in order to cut the head of sufficient size.

Use the glue sparingly when attaching the face to avoid smearing the front of the photo.

SEND FOR CAPPY DICK'S PARTY BOOKLET!

Mothers! If you need some new ideas for your children's parties, you'll find a rich supply in Cappy Dick's "Birthday Party Stunts" booklet. To obtain a copy, send 50 cents in coin and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to CAPPY DICK BOOKLETS, P. O. Box 42877, Evergreen Park, Illinois 60642. Tomorrow: Famous stories contest! Win a "talking globe"!



Helping you help yourself to the best in everyday television fare.

THE POST-CRESCENT

NOW

We've Eliminated The Middleman

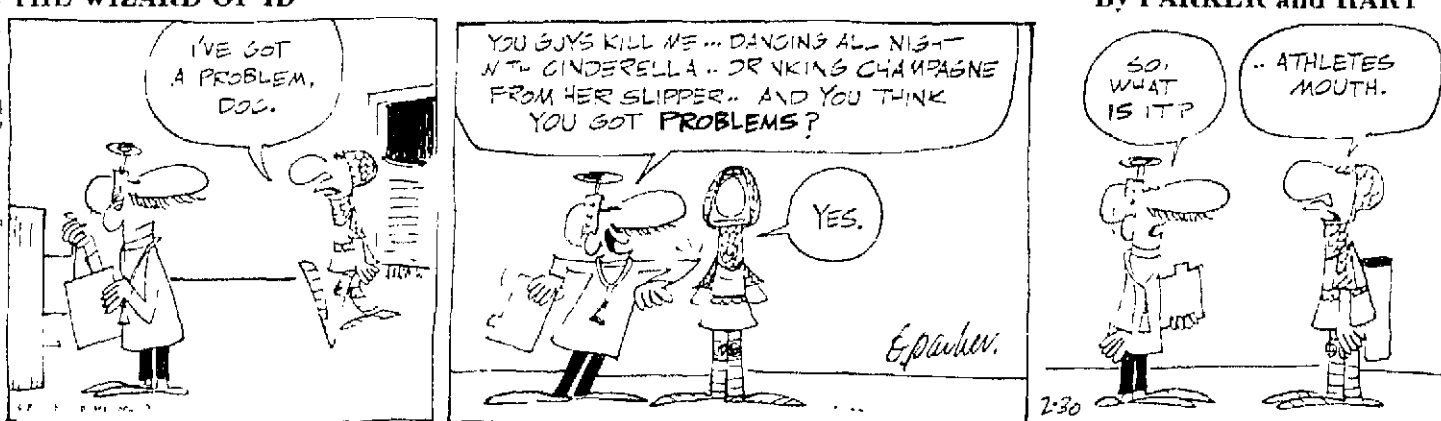
DIAL DIRECT

739-0186

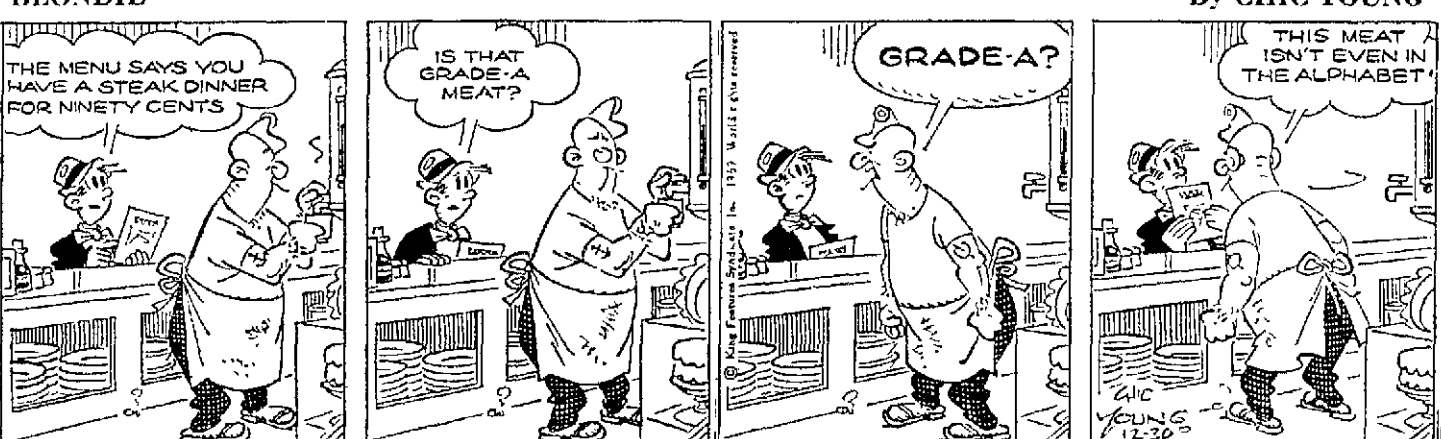
For Fast, Courteous Assistance In Placing Your...

POST-CRESCENT WANT ADS

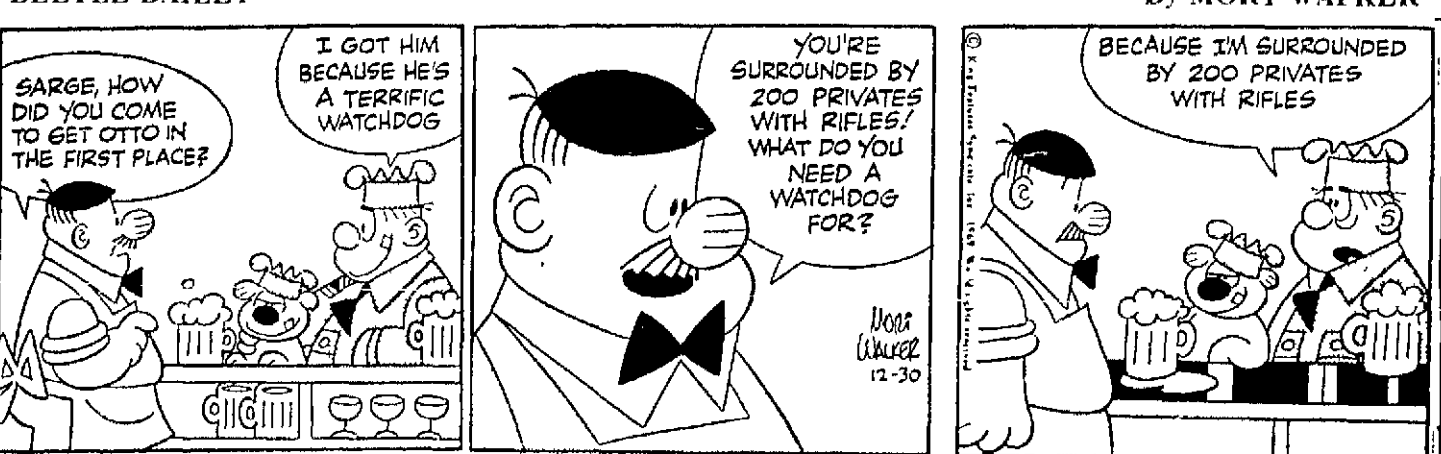
THE WIZARD OF ID



BLONDIE



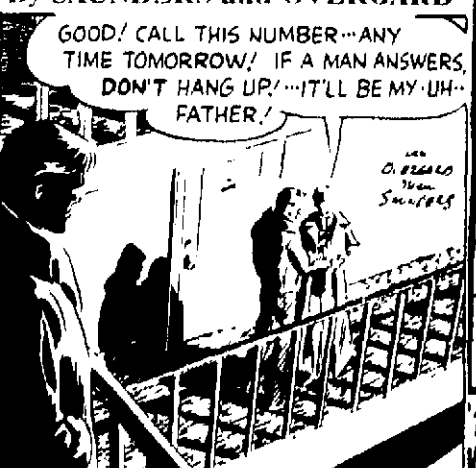
BEETLE BAILEY



STEVE ROPER



By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD



JIM MURRAY
Losing on
Kapp Run Is
Last Straw

BLIZZARDTON, Minn. Shucks, and it wasn't even cold.

The Los Angeles Rams lost a football game Saturday in this suburb of Sweden on a day you could have gone to the beach. They masterfully earned their way into the Playoff Bowl, a so-what contest known in the locker rooms as the "Go-Stand-in-a-Corner" Bowl or other times as the "Get Lost" Bowl. They played themselves right onto Page 3.

Tom Mack, who plays the left offensive guard for the Rams, removed whatever chance his team had of winning by doing something nobody else has ever been able to do with as much success — knocking Alan Page out of the play.

Alan Page plays right tackle for Minnesota and he has eaten so many quarterback sacks this season he has numbers on his teeth. But, with the game running out and the Rams trying to get in position for a tying field goal, Alan Page couldn't get close enough to Roman Gabriel, the quarterback to wave. He got knocked so far out of the play, in fact, Gabe thought he was a receiver.

First Reception
Turned out he was, as a matter of fact. That, it so happens, was the first pass Allan Page had ever caught in his life—from anybody. Defensive tackles only get the football with quarterbacks attached, but this was one time Alan Page could reach up and take it without peeling a guy off it first. He caught it on the Minnesota 45 and, a half hour later, he had gone clear to the Ram 26. He may have gone clear to the Super Bowl.

The Rams played 40 minutes of broken-nosed football. Then, the tried to struggle the game into the clubhouse. It was like trying to smuggle an elephant through customs.

The Rams are at least as good a football team as the Vikings, which is some praise, indeed. They led the first 53 minutes and 30 seconds of the game. They made Minnesota's vaunted defense look like the Seven Panes of Glass. They were so far ahead at halftime, I think they spent most of it

Pro Cage

By The Associated Press

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	12	1	.923	—
Baltimore	10	3	.769	2
Milwaukee	10	4	.714	3
Philadelphia	10	5	.686	4
Cincinnati	10	6	.643	5
Boston	10	7	.595	6
San Diego	10	8	.558	7
Seattle	10	9	.521	8

Monday's Results

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	10	6	.643	5
Atlanta	10	7	.595	6
Milwaukee	10	4	.714	3
San Diego at Cincinnati	10	8	.558	7
Chicago at New York	10	9	.521	8
Los Angeles at San Francisco	10	10	.484	9
Phoenix at Seattle	10	11	.447	10

Wednesday's Games

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	10	7	.595	6
San Diego at Milwaukee	10	8	.558	7
Chicago at Philadelphia	10	9	.521	8

Today's Games

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	10	7	.595	6
San Diego at Milwaukee	10	8	.558	7
Chicago at Philadelphia	10	9	.521	8

Monday's Results

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	10	7	.595	6
San Diego at Milwaukee	10	8	.558	7
Chicago at Philadelphia	10	9	.521	8

Backed by Player's Association

Flood May Challenge Reserve Clause

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Curt Flood's suit in federal court, filing Flood, former St. Louis Cardinals' outfielder, declined Monday night to confirm he was planning a federal court suit to challenge the reserve clause in baseball contracts. But he did not deny reports that he planned to sue.

Flood, who was traded by St. Louis to Philadelphia after the 1969 season, said he had written to baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn; Marvin Miller, executive director of the Major League Players Association, and John Quinn, general manager of the Philadelphia Phillies.

"Until I receive a reply I cannot comment," Flood said at his home in St. Louis.

He said he was not threatening a suit at this time. He said he would "react to what commissioner Kuhn does."

There was a report that Arthur Goldberg, former Supreme Court justice, would handle

Ruth Schmidt Hits 559
Lorraine Gilbertson Slams 588 Pin Totals

Lorraine Gilbertson came within 12 pins of a national honor count when she fired a 588 series in the Ladies All-Star League Monday night at Radtke's Recreation in Weyauwega.

Lorraine had games of 220 and 205 with the series which was the best count of the season for women at the Weyauwega lanes.

Ruth Schmidt slammed a 559 series including a 208 game and Darlene Beyer cracked a 213 singleton to set the pace in the Queen's Classic League at Sabre Lanes last night.

Pat Lutz was runnerup in the Queen's loop with a 539 series and other high scores included Marion Holschub 536, Betty Cutler 200-535, Grace Hansel 531, Irene Millestadt 48, Pat Hooyman 201, Adeline Crane 200 and Mary Lou Williamson 200.

College Scores

68, Tennessee 68
 Oklahoma City, Memphis 51, 58
 Consolation Round
 Arizona 51, Idaho 81
 Rice 51, St. Francis, Pa. 52
 U. of Chicago Christmas Tournament
 First Round
 Knox 72, Colo. Coll. 45
 Chicago 51, Grinnell, 48, of
 North Park Holiday Tournament
 First Round
 Calvin 77, Stevens Pt., Wis. 62
 Central Iowa 76, No. Park 73
 Northwest Nazarene Holiday Tournament
 First Round
 Biola, Calif. 99, Whitman 75
 Northwest Nazarene 97, Olaf, Nazarene 78
 Lemona Tournament
 First Round
 Assumption 107, Hartford 91
 Albany, Ga. 82, LeMayne 69
 Granite City Basketball Classic
 Quarter-finals
 Bemidji 80, Nassau, Maine 59
 St. John's, Mann. 92, Wase. 51-River
 Falls 72
 Moorhead 44, East. Washington 69
 Lutheran Welfare Tournament
 First Round
 Warburg 91, Concordia, Minn. 64
 Mich. Lutheran 76, Luther, Iowa 80
 Sacred Heart Holiday Tournament
 Semifinals
 So. Conn. 96, Queens 64
 Sacred Heart 105, Trinity, Conn. 90
 Conception 81, Hamilton 77
 Dickinson 81, Bates 72
 Swarthmore 73, CCNY 62
 AIC Holiday Tournament
 Championship
 West Liberty 51, 112, Amer. Int. 80
 Cancellation
 Amherst 82, Kenyon 76
 Winstler Classic
 First Round
 Marietta 86, Winstler 85
 Drapew 22, U. of Buffalo 70
 Ashland College Holiday Tournament
 First Round
 West Hill, 98, C. West, 93, 2 of
 Ashland 62, Trenton, N.J. 45
 New Jersey Kiwanis Basketball Classic
 Semifinals
 Monmouth, N. J. 70, Upsala 58
 Montclair, N.J. 73, PACC 57
 Marshall Optimist Classic
 Championship
 Ohio North 101, Albion 71
 Cancellation
 Ferris St. 83, Taylor 84
 Chico Invitational Tournament
 Semifinals
 Whittier 59, Southview, Min. 54
 Cent. Wash. 70, Chico 51
 Consolation Round
 Humboldt 81, Lewis and Clark 72
 Sacramento 51, 66, Williamette 60
 Rotary Invitational
 First Round
 West Virginia Tech 94, Milligan 85
 Bridgewater, Va. 95, Salisbury, 51 92
 Gem City Classic
 Championship
 Mass. 72, Gannon 63
 Consolation
 Catholic U. 78, Lehman 58
 Haf City Tournament
 First Round
 East, Conn. 104, Kings Coll. 87
 New Paltz 102, West, Conn. 71
 Las Vegas Holiday Classic
 First Round
 Santa Clara 85, Houston 63
 Nevada, Las Vegas 100, Cal., Santa
 Barbara 90
 Northwestern Holiday Tournament
 First Round
 Northeast Louisiana 100, Quantico 80
 Northwestern, Le. 101, Ouchitche Baptist
 75, of
 East
 Holstra 65, Willenberg 59
 South
 Fairmont 81, 80, Steubenville 63
 Alcorn & A.M. 65, Bishops Coll. 70
 UNC-Ashville 89, High Point 85
 Maryland 94, Delaware 58
 Louisville 105, SMI 79
 Kentucky 80, Miami, Ohio 58
 Mid-West
 Michigan 105, Butler 63
 Dayton 99, Portland 48
 St. Mary's, Minn. 74, Rockhurst 49
 Wisconsin-Green Bay 79, Northern, S. D. 76, of
 Dakota Western 91, Belhel 70
 So. Dakota St. 74, Worthington 58
 Washburn Baptist 91, Dakota Tech 78
 Pepperdine 75, Ind. St. 74
 St. Thomas 89, Stout, Wis. 85
 Lakehead, 100, Minn.-Duluth 66
 No. Dakota 65, Northern 60
 Southwest, Minn. 95, Minn.-Morris 82
 Wisconsin-Lacrosse 79, St. Cloud 78
 Oral Roberts 137, McCormack, 74
 Akron U. 96, Eastern Kentucky 71
 Augusta, S. D. 67, Mankato 62
 So. Dakota 65, No. Dakota 51 63
 Southwest
 Ohio St. 89, TCU 80
 St. Coll. & A.M. 85, E. Angel, Mo. 80
 Lambuth, Tenn. 58, Hendrix, Ark. 55
 Howard Payne 95, Baptist Christian 74
 Far West
 Pacific, Calif. 86, Colo. St. 74
 Cal Poly 65, Seattle Pacific 63

Post-Crescent Readers: This INTRODUCTORY OFFER brings you

\$400.00-A-MONTH EXTRA CASH

WHENEVER YOU GO TO THE HOSPITAL

- Only 25¢ covers your entire family for the first month

- ★ Pays you extra cash at the rate of \$400.00 a month for as long as 24 months...for each hospital stay
- ★ Guaranteed-Renewable-For-Life. At last—a hospital plan that guarantees never to cancel your protection no matter how old you get or how many claims you make

- ★ Pays all cash direct to you (not to the doctor or hospital!)
- ★ Pays in addition to any other companies' coverage you have—including Medicare
- ★ No age limit. No medical examination required
- ★ No salesman will call

ACT NOW—YOUR ENROLLMENT FORM MUST BE MAILED BY MIDNIGHT THURSDAY, JAN. 8, OR IT CANNOT BE ACCEPTED

ONE out of two families will have someone in the hospital this year! It could be you—or some beloved member of your family tomorrow... next week... next month. Sad to say, very few families have anywhere near enough coverage to meet today's soaring hospital costs. These costs have doubled in just a few short years. They are expected to double again in the few years ahead.

Stop for a moment. Think how much a long stay in the hospital will cost you or a loved one. How would you ever pay for costly, but necessary, X-rays, doctor bills, drugs and medicines? What would you do if your pay check stopped, but living expenses kept going on the same as ever? The same rent, phone, food, all the day-to-day expenses that never stop.

What is the average breadwinner to do? We believe we have the answer in the famous Extra Cash Plan that...

Pays you \$400.00-a-month tax-free cash whenever you are hospitalized.

What a blessing it is when you know you have an extra \$400.00 cash coming in every month—beginning the very first day you enter the hospital.

Now, National Home Life Assurance Company enables you to enjoy this protection at once. Your special low rate is just 25¢ for the first month's coverage for your entire family. Then you may continue at regular National Home rates.

The added protection you NEED!

All benefits of this \$400.00-A-MONTH Hospital Plan are paid directly to you, in tax-free cash, in addition to whatever you may receive from your insurance with any other company! Spend the money as you see fit—for hospital or doctor bills, mortgage payments to replace savings—or any necessary but costly extras not covered fully by usual hospital policies.

Everything costs more these days (need we tell you?) and hospital care is certainly no exception! While 7 out of 8 Americans have some hospital insurance, most have found it does not cover all bills that pile up when sickness or accident strikes. That's why National Home developed low-cost Extra-Cash Protection that helps you pay hospital costs or other expenses.

You get your \$400.00 per month—TAX-FREE—from your first day in the hospital and as long as you are confined thereafter—even for 24 months, if necessary. And, when you and your insured spouse are hospitalized at the same time for an accident or injury, National Health Plan pays out an EXTRAORDINARY DOUBLE-CASH BENEFIT. You receive not \$400.00, but \$800.00 a month. That's \$1,600.00 in all, in cash payments to you every month while you both remain in the hospital...even for as long as 2 whole years!

65 OR OVER? YOU COLLECT UP TO \$9,240.00 CASH IN ADDITION TO MEDICARE BENEFITS

We have designed this Plan as the important addition to whatever is paid by Medicare—or health insurance you may have with any other company. Remember, all checks will be sent directly to you (not to the doctor or hospital), to give you that "extra" help just when you need it most. Use the tax-free cash any way you see fit. And you will be glad to know the checks will be big ones! In addition to any benefits you may receive from Medicare, National Health Plan pays you \$280.00 a month for the first 3 months, and a full \$400.00 monthly while hospitalized thereafter...for an additional 21 months if necessary! You can receive as much as \$9,240.00 for each new illness or injury when hospitalized!

We can never cancel your Policy!

You can count on this wonderful protection no matter how old you get or how many times you collect from us. Your Policy provides that we cannot cancel your protection after you've made a lot of claims, or become old—or for any other reason whatever. It is GUARANTEED RENEWABLE FOR LIFE! And that's not all. Suppose you have a growing family—this Plan (NH-02-369)...

Pays you \$400.00-a-month cash Maternity Benefits!

Ordinary hospital insurance may take care of part of your expenses when you go to the hospital to have a baby. But what policy can you think of that gives you cash to help buy all the things you need for the new baby? Now, if both husband and wife are insured for the entire pregnancy and have added Coverage for Children and Maternity Benefits, you get extra cash to use any way you want. If a pregnancy, childbirth or even miscarriage puts you in the hospital for one day, five days, 10 days—as long as necessary—you are paid for every day of your confinement at the rate of \$400.00 a month.

All these added cash benefits.

Added cash benefit: Up to \$2,000.00 cash for accidental loss of limbs or eyesight, when the loss occurs any time within 90 days of the accident. The loss of a limb or eyesight is a terrible thing. Nothing can replace the loss, but a check for \$1,000.00 or \$2,000.00 brings peace of mind during the period of adjustment.

Added cash benefits (Choose Coverage for Children (with or without Maternity Benefits) and all your dependent, unmarried children from age one month through 18 years will be covered, too! National Health Plan pays up to \$5,760.00, at the rate of \$240.00 a month, when your youngster is hospitalized...for removal of tonsils, appendix or any other illness or injury. Yes, you will receive \$240.00 a month cash, month after month while the child is in the hospital, even for as many as 24 months!

We pay your premiums when you are not able.

If you—the person to whom the basic Policy is issued—are hospitalized just 8 weeks or more, all premiums for you and all Covered Members that come due while you are still in the hospital after this period will be paid by National Health Plan. And your protection continues as if you were paying the premiums yourself! Then if you leave the hospital and must return for the same condition before you have resumed full normal activities for 180 days, we will again PAY ANY PREMIUMS WHILE YOU ARE IN THE HOSPITAL—for as long as 24 months—for the total confinement! This means you pay no premiums, yet your full protection remains in force—you collect a maximum of \$9,600.00 for the confinement!

These are the ONLY exclusions!

Your National Health Plan Policy covers every conceivable kind of sickness or accident except conditions caused by: any

act of war; any mental disease or disorder; pregnancy, except as provided under the Maternity Benefit provision; and expenses resulting from any sickness or injury you had before the Effective Date of your Policy... during the first 2 years only.

This last item is a real help if you already have a health problem. If you are sick before you take out this Policy, you will even be covered for that condition after the Policy has been in effect for 2 years. Meanwhile, of course, every new condition is covered immediately.

Nationally Known and Respected.

This is the kind of outstanding protection you have read about in Reader's Digest, Parents', National Geographic and other leading publications. The special plans offered by the National Liberty Corporation group of companies are today helping policyowners in all 50 states—and many foreign countries—paying benefits at the rate of more than one million dollars a month.

Grateful Policyowners Write...

"Received your check for \$880.00. I appreciate having the money sent directly to me so I could decide how to use it."

NICHOLAS CRISTO, Green Bay, Wis.
"It was wonderful to receive your check for \$555.00. I'm very pleased. It paid real well."

Mrs. Bessie GALLINGER, Kansas City, Mo.
"Everyone should have your coverage. I know I wouldn't be without it."

WALTER TRUCKER, Fayetteville, N.C.

Make your decision carefully.

Think how costly a hospital confinement will be. Imagine paying for those indispensable doctor, surgical and nursing services that are not covered by your present insurance.

Would you be able to afford the quiet and privacy of a private room and a private nurse, should you so desire? Or a telephone to keep in touch with loved ones? Or the rental of a TV set to help pass the lonely hours? Who would pay your bills that keep on coming in at home? Many folks have lost their life savings, their cars, even their homes trying to meet runaway hospital and medical costs. And no one knows whose turn it will be next.

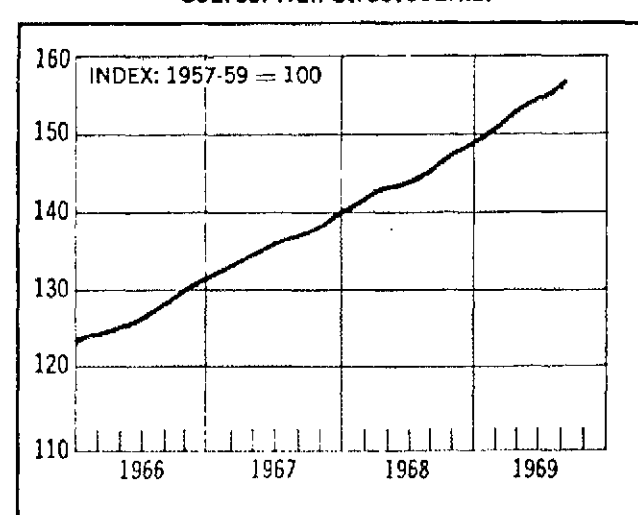
Why you must act before the date shown on your Enrollment Form—just a few days from today.

Why do we give you so little time to enroll in this Plan—only a few days? Because this is a limited Enrollment Period—and we must receive your Enrollment Form at the same time as all the others in order to pass on to you the savings that come from processing many policies at one time. This highly efficient "mass enrollment" method cuts costs to the bone—and the savings are passed on to you!

We mail you the Policy as soon as we receive your Enrollment Form. When the Policy arrives, examine it in the privacy of your own home. Take all the time you need. It's a very short document, and you'll be pleasantly surprised to discover there is NO FINE PRINT. Then show it, if you wish, to someone you trust. Perhaps your lawyer, accountant or doctor. Better still—show it to your own insurance man...even though he may very well be working for another company! If he is a personal friend, he has your best interests in mind. So you can believe him when he tells you there is no better bargain available anywhere—at any price!

Medical Costs Skyrocketing!

Source: Wall Street Journal



MEDICAL CARE COSTS rose in September to 157.6% of the 1957-59 average from 156.8% a month earlier. These costs are components of the Government consumer price index.

HERE ARE YOUR LOW RATES.

The following rate chart shows how little it costs after the first month to cover yourself, your spouse, and any adult dependents. Naturally, at these low rates, we can issue only one policy of this type per person. Each adult, 16 or over, pays the rate shown for his or her age.

Age at Enrollment	Monthly Renewal Premium
16-44	only \$3.30
45-49	only \$3.75
50-54	only \$4.25
55-59	only \$4.75
60-69	only \$5.70
70-74	only \$6.60
75 and over	only \$8.50

Only \$1.90 more covers all your dependents...

from the age of one month through 18 years. And then, if you wish, just add 95¢ monthly to that, and you're covered for Maternity Benefits, too! Newborn children are covered automatically at the age of one month—at no additional cost!

NOTE: The regular monthly premium shown here (for age at time of enrollment) is the same low premium you will continue to pay; it will not automatically increase as you pass from one age bracket to the next! Once you have enrolled in the National Health Plan, your rate can never be changed because of how much or how often you collect from us—or because of advanced age—but only if there is a general rate adjustment, up or down, on all policies of this type in your entire state!

Act NOW—"Later" May Be Too Late!
Just 25¢ covers you and your family for first month.

TIME IS PRECIOUS! Act quickly. (No salesman will call.) Get your Enrollment Form into the mail today—because once you suffer an accident or sickness, it's TOO LATE to buy protection at any cost. That's why we urge you to act today—before anything unexpected happens.

THESE 14 QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Tell us how National Home's EXTRA CASH HOSPITAL PLAN gives you the protection you need—at amazingly low cost!

- How much will my Policy pay me when I go to the hospital?**
\$400.00 per month—to the full maximum of \$9,600.00 cash, if you're over 65, you collect a maximum of \$9,240.00 cash benefits on top of any Medicare benefits. \$280.00 a month for the first 3 months, and \$400.00 monthly while you remain continuously hospitalized afterwards, even for as long as 21 months. You collect cash not just for yourself, but for all covered members of your family when they are hospitalized! And you collect cash even if you're in the hospital for only one day!
- When do I collect \$2,000.00 extra cash for accident?**
We pay you \$1,000.00 extra cash for complete accidental loss of one hand or one foot or sight of one eye, and \$2,000.00 extra cash for loss of both hands or both feet or sight of both eyes—even if the loss occurs as long as 3 months after the accident.
- What if I am hospitalized by the same illness—again?**
You still collect your \$400.00-a-month extra cash to the full maximum of \$9,600.00. You need only to have resumed full normal activities for just 180 days—then if you are hospitalized for the same illness again you begin to collect all over again!
- Will you pay me \$400.00-a-month cash—even for pregnancy?**
Yes! Many health plans don't cover pregnancy. But we do, when Coverage for Children and Maternity Benefits are added to the basic Plan. You collect \$400.00-a-month cash benefits for as long as 24 months, whenever pregnancy, childbirth or miscarriage results in hospital stay. (Both parents have to be enrolled in this Plan for entire pregnancy period.)
- Do you pay me cash even for my children, too? And...any children I have in the future?**
You collect \$240.00-a-month cash any time your child goes to the hospital, when Coverage for Children is added to the basic Plan. Up to \$5,760.00 each time any dependent, unmarried child (age 1 month through 18 years) is in the hospital for sickness or injury. And if you have a growing family—as soon as your newborn child is one month old, he too is covered—automatically...at no additional cost to you.
- Are there times I might collect as much as \$19,200.00...as much as \$38,400.00?**
There are! Remember, we pay cash not just for you, but for every covered member of your family. So if you or your spouse are hospitalized more than once...or even both of you more than once...or if a child gets sick or has an accident—you could end up collecting \$19,200.00 or more! And that's not the whole story. The National Health Plan gives policyowners an EXTRAORDINARY DOUBLE-CASH BENEFIT. If you and your covered spouse are both in an accident and go to the hospital at the same time you receive \$1,600.00-a-month tax-free cash. This amount is paid for as long as both of you remain in the hospital. Even for as long as 24 months! You receive up to a maximum of \$38,400.00 during hospital confinement—to pay for doctor and hospital bills and other expenses resulting from one accident alone.
- Am I ever allowed to stop paying premiums during a long stay in the hospital—yet still remain fully covered?**
Yes, you are! Should you—the person to whom the basic Policy is issued—be hospitalized for 8 weeks or more, National Health Plan will pay all premiums that come due for you and all covered members of your family while you are confined to the hospital beyond the initial 8-week period. You aren't expected to pay us back either.
- How do I go about submitting a claim?**
We invite you to contact Cash Benefits Headquarters direct. Whether you want to submit a claim, or just ask us a question, don't hesitate to contact us. As a National Health Plan policyowner, you are entitled to prompt, courteous and direct attention at all times...and you will get it.
- Does this Plan pay in any hospital?**
You will be covered in the hospital of your choice except a U.S. Government hospital or a nursing or convalescent facility.
- Now tell me what's the "catch"—what doesn't my Policy cover?**
Get ready for a welcome surprise. Your Policy covers everything except conditions caused by: act of war; any mental disease or disorder; pregnancy except as provided under the Maternity Benefit provision; and any sickness or injury you had before the Effective Date of your Policy—but even this last "exclusion" is done away with after you've been a policyowner for only two years. Everything else is definitely covered.
- If I'm hospitalized less than a month—do you still pay me?**
Yes! We pay you for every day you're in the hospital. There's no "waiting period" before you start collecting.
- What are the requirements to enroll in this Extra Cash Hospital Plan?**
You must not have been refused or had cancelled any health, hospital or life insurance due to reasons of health; and, to qualify during this Enrollment Period—you must enroll before midnight of the date shown on the Enrollment Form.
- Besides saving money—are there any other advantages of joining the National Health Plan during this Enrollment Period?**
Yes. A very important one is that you don't need to complete a lengthy, detailed application—just the brief Enrollment Form in the corner of this page. Also, during this Enrollment Period there are no extra requirements for eligibility, and no "waivers" or restrictive endorsements can be put on your Policy!
- How do I enroll?**
Fill out the brief Enrollment Form and mail it with just 25¢ for the first month's protection for your entire family. Mail to: National Health Plan, Valley Forge, Pa. 19481.

MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

We will send your National Home Policy by mail. Examine it carefully in the privacy of your own home. Show it, if you wish, to your own insurance agent, doctor, lawyer or other trusted adviser. If you decide, for any reason, that you don't want to continue as a member of this Plan; return the Policy within 15 days of the date you receive it and we will promptly refund your money. Meanwhile, you will be fully protected while making your decision!

T. Robert Wilkey
PRESIDENT
National Home Life Assurance Company



A Service of National Liberty Corporation
National Home Life Assurance Company
The Honorable William W. Scrantom, Chairman of the Board
Valley Forge, Pennsylvania 19481
1920—Fifty Years of Service—1970

This Plan is underwritten by National Home Life Assurance Company, an old line legal reserve company of St. Louis, Missouri. National Home is licensed by your state and carries full legal reserves for the protection of all policyowners.

LICENSED BY THE STATE OF WISCONSIN

HERE'S ALL YOU DO TO RECEIVE YOUR POLICY:

1. Complete this brief Enrollment Form.
2. Cut out along dotted line.
3. Enclose Form in envelope with 25¢ and mail to: National Health Plan, Valley Forge, Pa. 19481

OFFICIAL ENROLLMENT FORM

Official Enrollment Form for the Hospitalization Indemnity Plan
NATIONAL HOME LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY
An Old Line Legal Reserve Company of St. Louis, Missouri
ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICE: VALLEY FORGE, PENNSYLVANIA

NAME (Please Print) First Middle Initial Last 7-0366-8-40

ADDRESS Street or RD # STATE ZIP

CITY DATE OF BIRTH Month Day Year AGE SEX Male ☐ Female ☐

OCCUPATION List all dependents to be covered under this Plan; (DO NOT include name that appears above. Use separate sheet if necessary.)

NAME (Please Print)	RELATIONSHIP	SEX	DATE OF BIRTH	AGE
1			MONTH DAY YEAR	
2				
3				
4				

- ☐ Check here if you want Coverage for Your Children.
☐ Check here if you want Coverage for Your Children and Maternity Benefits.

To the best of my knowledge and belief neither I nor any person listed above has been refused or had cancelled any health, hospital or life insurance coverage due to reasons of health. I hereby apply for the Hospitalization Indemnity Plan. I understand that I, and any person listed above will be covered under this Policy for a recurrence of any injury or sickness I (we) had before the Effective Date of this Policy after two years from Effective Date, but not before; and that this Policy shall not be in force until the Effective Date shown in the Policy Schedule. I am enclosing the first month's premium for coverage for myself and all other family members listed above.

Signature X Date NH-02-369

MAIL THIS ENROLLMENT FORM BEFORE MIDNIGHT, THURSDAY, JAN. 8



American Prisoners of War participate in a solemn Protestant ceremony of Christmas in North Vietnam, according to the caption accompanying this photo received today in Warsaw, Poland, from Hanoi. (AP Wirephoto)

Nixon Signs Tax Paring, Reform Bill

Balanced Budget Pledged

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon signed today the biggest tax revision bill in a generation, clamping down on many loopholes but also passing out more tax reductions than he recommended. But he warned that he will "take the action I consider necessary to present a balanced budget for the next fiscal year."

Still awaiting Nixon's signature was a landmark bill on coal mine safety.

Nixon's tax statement indicated the budget will be tight on expenditures, but was silent as to whether he will also recommend tax increases to make up for the revenue losses occasioned by the bill.

Kennedy Noncommittal
Secretary of the Treasury David M. Kennedy told newsmen "I couldn't say if he is considering tax recommendations or not."

Kennedy said Nixon is now at work on the budget "and he has hard decisions to make."

The bill contains several provisions benefiting taxpayers with incomes under \$100,000, especially those at the low end of the income scale. It also includes an across-the-board increase in Social Security benefits.

Living Costs
Habib said the North Vietnamese apparently want to use the prisoners as "pawns in bargaining for an over-all settlement of the war."

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'Pull Out Troops'
Hanoi Wants War To be Ended: Eaton

(CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad, said he found the leaders of Hanoi in agreement that they wanted to end the war but were determined not to lose it.

Eaton said W. Averell Harriman could have negotiated an end to the war at the Paris peace talks but was not granted the power to do so.

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Work, Exercise Ordered for Imprisoned Ray

Slayer of King Has Been Held in Solitary Confinement

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A federal judge has ordered state prison officials to find something to occupy James Earl Ray's time while serving a 99-year sentence for slaying Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

After a hearing Monday on Ray's petition for release from maximum security confinement, U.S. Dist. Court Judge William E. Miller told prison officials to come up with a plan incorporating "recreation, work and exercise" for the prisoner by Jan. 12.

Ray, who pleaded guilty last March 10 to the sniper slaying of King, testified he would rather face the possibility of being killed by another convict than to spend "99 years in solitary."

Inhuman Treatment
He contended that the conditions of maximum security confinement amounted to cruel and inhuman treatment in violation of his constitutional rights.

The state opposed Ray's bid for permission to mingle with other prisoners, contending his life might be endangered and his chances for escaping would be greater.

Ray spent almost two hours on the witness stand, describing life in his six feet by nine feet cell at the penitentiary here.

Judge Miller asked Ray what kind of work he would like to perform.

Do Anything
"I wouldn't mind doing dishes, digging ditches, anything," Ray replied, adding that he preferred "to be outside as much as I can."

Ray did not specify any particular job, however, saying "it is bad to ask for anything in a penitentiary, that way you'll never get it."

W. S. Neil, the penitentiary warden, suggested that Ray might help guards serve food to other convicts in maximum security and lend a hand with janitorial duties within the maximum security building.

Judging by Ray's expression, he was less than satisfied with the proposal.

"Enforced idleness can be cruel punishment," Miller said, "particularly when it is only to protect him from bodily harm."

He said he would reserve final judgment until he reviewed the prison officials' plan.

Identity of U.S. Captives of Hanoi Asked by Habib

PARIS (AP) — The United States handed North Vietnam a list today of U.S. military personnel missing in Southeast Asia and asked it to identify those on the list it is holding prisoner.

Ambassador Philip Habib, acting U. S. delegation chief at talks, called on Hanoi to allow neutral inspection of its prisoner of war camp and then to negotiate an exchange of POWs.

Delivering the list of the missing to Col. Ha Van Lau, Hanoi's No. 2 delegate, Habib said at the 48th weekly session of the Vietnam peace talks, also called on Hanoi to allow neutral inspection of its prisoner of war camp and then to negotiate an exchange of POWs.

My government is taking this action in the hope that your side, even at this late date, will indicate which men are prisoners and those whom you know to be dead, as a matter of humanitarian concern for their families.

As for the physical treatment of prisoners, there is evidence that prisoners held by your side have been subjected to solitary confinement, as well as to other forms of physical and mental duress.

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New Levies Sought Federal Budget Topping \$200 Billion for First Time

By STERLING F. GREEN
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House expects to send a skimpily balanced budget to Congress Jan. 27, although administration sources say they still expect government spending will top \$200 billion for the first time.

Despite cuts in agency requests and new presidential appeals for further retrenchment, "The question now seems to be," said one informant, "how close to \$200 billion we can hold it."

Another official reported Nixon's economic command was busy "trying out all sorts of combinations of budget cuts and proposed new taxes" to improve the budget outlook for fiscal 1971, starting next July 1.

Fiscal Juggling
A principal aim of the fiscal juggling was hinted by Nixon to reporters last Friday—to make up the \$2.5 billion in revenues which, the President said, was lost when Congress wrote its own tax reform bill instead of adopting administration proposals.

One of the tax proposals under study, a Treasury official said, was the value-added tax. This form of manufacturer's ex-

cise tax was briefly considered but passed over by the Eisenhower administration. The idea is known to have intrigued Nixon, but always has met a cold reception in Congress.

It is "just one of many items under consideration," the source said, and no decision on this or other revenue producing measures has been made.

The value-added tax is a flat levy imposed by some European countries on the value which is added to an item at each step of the manufacturing process from raw material to finished goods.

Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, has often declared his distaste for the levy, saying that most Democrats and many Republicans share his view.

Dr. Arthur F. Burns, ranking aide to Nixon and upcoming chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, reportedly has been pressing for deeper spending cuts than made so far, with the aim—not yet achieved, according to official sources—of squeezing the budget below the \$200 billion level.

Burns told the Tax Foundation Dec. 2 "the need for expenditure reform may be even more urgent than for tighter budgeting practices."

Nixon has been devoting most of his recent working hours to the budget problem. He told reporters Friday "one of the major problems in fiscal year 1971 is to readjust the whole budget picture because of the \$2.5 billion shortfall of the tax bill."

Good People Young and Old

Kindnesses Added Happy Note to News of '69

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Attention was focused on war and conflict. Crime and corruption claimed headlines. Yet there was "good news" in 1969 and some of the best of it was recorded in stories that showed countless citizens at their unselfish best.

It was the year a blind high school dropout named Clyde Raymond Smith earned his doctorate degree. It was the year that Illinois neighbors pitched in to help Don Kruse when he lost parts of both legs in a farm accident.

It was another year of conflict on many of the nation's campuses but at Eastern Mennonite College in Virginia students took

odd jobs and helped raise \$400,000 for a start on construction of a \$1.4 million library.

Helpful Woman

Perhaps one of the best remembered "good news" stories of the year occurred on a Detroit bus. A man attacked the driver and broke his arm. Most of the passengers covered in their seats but 71-year-old Bernice Kuliszko ran up the aisle and pushed the assailant away.

Mrs. Kuliszko, who was punched and had her glasses knocked off by the bully, was given a resolution of commendation by the bus system.

"It is gratifying to know that there are still people in this world who know what is right and proceed to do it without re-

gard for their personal safety," she was told.

Smith, now teaching in Peoria, Ill., dropped out of high school and had abandoned hope of supporting himself and his wife. Later he passed an entrance exam to Arkansas State College. He graduated with honors, got a master's degree from

Year end Pictures on Page B-1

the University of Missouri and in December got his doctor of education degree from the University of Tennessee.

People gave of themselves. In Mora, Ill., Kruse, 31, a part-time farmer, lost parts of both legs when caught in a corn picking machine. His friends not

only raised \$12,000 to help him, but also harvested his fields and built a concrete sidewalk, driveway and patio for his house.

In North Bend, Wash., neighbors of a baker who was injured with his wife in an auto accident, manned his shop themselves. Among those helping sell the pastries were a minister and an undertaker.

New Roof

A Richfield, Minn., widow got a new roof for her home. It was installed by the "Operation Brotherhood" organization whose members donate several hours each week to an "ability bank" to help people in need.

Even prisoners displayed generosity. This year 240 inmates of Tucker Prison Farm in Pine

Bluff, Ark., each contributed \$1 they received as Christmas presents from the state for presents for 25 poor children living nearby.

Animals got into the act at Broward Humane Society Shelter in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. They licked their chops at an overflow of donated food after staffers appealed to the public.

The 800 cans of food and 700 pounds of dry meal was plenty for all including an armadillo, a monkey and a turkey who made it through the thanksgiving crisis.

Honesty was one of the traits seen in this year's good news. A woman in Boone, N.C., who lost a pocketbook with \$600 and no

Turn to Page 2, Col. 6

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Her Bible and Her Purse in Her Arms, Mrs. Alvina Krause, 91, is carried from her burning home at 1348 W. Spencer St. Monday. She and her 84-year-old sister, Emma Black, were placed in chairs and carried out by police after they expressed a desire to remain in the burning house. Neither woman was hurt in the

blaze which damaged the second floor, occupied by four boarders, none of whom was home. Cause of the fire, which started in a bedroom, is under investigation. Patrolman Al Mader, left, and Lt. Robert Frailing, are carrying Mrs. Krause. (Post-Crescent Photo by Ralph Acker)

Six Worst in Outagamie

Polluted Streams Identified

Few — if any — streams in streams were tested for 11 and the Shoe River, near the Wolf River basin are free of conditions, including coliform (bacteria from human and animal waste) count.

The next worst streams were Duck Creek, tested near Freedom, the Rat River, tested near Zittau in Winnebago County but reflecting the condition of the stream in Outagamie. Bear Creek, near the Village of Bear Creek, another stream called Bear Creek, at Stephenville, Jerome Paul said.

The study — termed the most extensive water quality testing program conducted in this region — was made with federal funds by the Northeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission.

It was planned mainly as the beginning of a data library. The final report, including maps, graphs and explanations, will be ready in late January.

36 Streams Monitored

While there is no past data for comparison, the study indicated that of 36 streams monitored monthly in a nine-county area, the six showing the most severe pollution are in Outagamie. The lower Fox River in its course through the Fox Cities to Green Bay was not monitored.

Coming up at the bottom of the list was Black Creek, monitored near Seymour and at the Village of Black Creek. The

Outagamie stream which showed up best was 17th — the lower Wolf River with tests made at Hortonville, Shiocton and Leeman.

Although it fared well in reflecting the condition of the stream in Outagamie, the stream showed a much higher quality in tests made in the northern counties.

Northeastern chief hydrologist Jerome Paul said. This indicates "the adverse influence of its tributaries."

Waupaca and Winnebago counties also have streams that are relatively polluted. The Rat River (same as Outagamie) near Zittau was 34th while the Rush River near Omro was 31st on a list of 36.

In Waupaca the north branch of the Pigeon River at Marion and the Pigeon at Clintonville also were recorded as having a relatively high amount of pollution for this region.

The only stream in the lower half of the nine-county area was the west branch of the White River near Waucoma and the Crystal River near Waupaca.

The least polluted streams, the study indicated, were the west branch of the Wolf, a tributary of the Wolf near Keshena in Menominee County, the Red River in Shawano County, the Rat River in Forest County, and the upper Wolf in several northern counties.

Based on the state standards for water quality, 15 of the 36 streams should not be used for swimming and nine should not be used as drinking water, even if treated. The latter include Duck Creek, Black Creek, north branch of the Pigeon, Blake Creek north of Manawa, Nace Creek near Iola and the Waupaca River.

Based on Bacteria Counts

Paul based this evaluation on the bacteria counts, which generally reflect sewage being dumped into streams. He noted tests indicated that these streams' bacteria counts were higher near communities.

"You can see the reason (in the study results) why some streams are worse than others," he said. "It can be related directly to communities. They are responsible for the degraded quality," he added.

Paul said he and his chief study assistant, Boyd Kinzley, Northeastern's director of natural resources, found that many streams were more polluted than they had expected. He noted many monitoring stations revealed pollution even where there was little or no population.

Paul and his crew took samplings at 107 stations periodically but the most extensive testing was at 67 stations on the 36 major streams.

They avoided testing the lower Fox because the rapidly changing conditions created by the dense population and the industrial wastes would have required so much study time. Other streams would have been neglected, Paul said.

Paul began the study in January of 1967 and concluded data gathering last July. He had been analyzing and organizing information since that time.

Rotary Hears 'Rawhide' Talk

CLINTONVILLE — Skip Hammerberg, New London, presented a program on "Rawhide" at the Monday noon luncheon meeting of the Rotary Club at the Hotel Marion.

A short movie was shown, followed by a talk.

Jackson McConley was the program chairman.

A guest at the meeting was Cadel Roy Hedike, a junior at West Point, who had been sponsored by Rotary at Badger Boys State while he was a student at Clintonville High School.

Amherst Firm Gets Job

Waupaca Brochure Okayed

WAUPACA — Printing a multicolor brochure for the Waupaca County Chamber of Commerce will be done by the Helbach Printing Co., Amherst, Milwaukee Sports Show and will be ready by March.

The Chamber has accepted the firm's bid of \$3,465 for 80,000 copies of the brochure which will promote the county and will have a scale map of the county, showing roads and points of interest, plus 13 including seven in color.

It will contain no advertising money to cover the cost of the

ing to a chamber officer. "We also want it to appeal to the greatest potential for the county — those men and women who will want to become permanent residents of the county. These are the people who will stabilize our tax structure and economy," he added.

"We have to draw them here and make them see the advantages and help them grow to like it before they will want to raise their children here or retire."

Kaukauna Vigil Organizers Seek Federal Court Action

ACLU Chapters Back New Year's Eve Assembly

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Protests against Kaukauna's refusal to allow a war protest demonstration reached the federal court level Monday.

The Committee for Peace complained that Kaukauna officials had turned down its request for an antiwar vigil New Year's eve "because of the danger that drunks would drive by and throw beer cans at the vigilers."

The committee and the American Civil Liberties Union filed suit in U.S. District court naming Kaukauna and Outagamie County officials.

Permit Granted

The committee had been granted a \$60 permit, but was told to confine its demonstration to a municipal parking lot between noon and 10 p.m.

The demonstrators said plans had been for "holding signs and placards primarily in silence for a number of hours into the new year." Their suit calls the Kaukauna permit ordinance "a chilling effect on First Amendment rights."

The committee asked the Milwaukee court for a hearing Wednesday. But Judge Myron L. Gordon scheduled a hearing hearing for Jan. 5.

Show Cause

The defendants, including Kaukauna Mayor Gilbert Anderson and Sheriff Calvin Spice, are to be asked to show cause why a temporary restraining order should not be issued.

Meanwhile, vigil organizers have announced that they will ignore restrictions set by Police Chief William Nagel. But they also invited persons who are willing to abide by the restrictions to take part with them.

Dan Konen, a member of the steering committee organizing the vigil, issued a statement in the name of the committee saying terms attached to a permit required by the chief are "in effect a denial of the original request."

He continued, "We regret the police refusal to issue the permit we requested. The steering committee has voted to proceed with our original plans."

"We have chosen this road on the advice of legal counsel because our constitutionally guaranteed freedoms of assembly and expression are at stake."

\$60 Permit

The group already has paid \$60 for a permit required by the chief, but Konen said that the committee feels that the permit "contains so many restrictions that it has been made difficult for use to exercise our constitutional freedoms."

The group objects specifically to the chief's requirement that participants in the vigil first register their names and addresses with the police.

"We do not feel that it is legal to demand registration prior to using a public sidewalk. The effort of the registration is to limit the number of participants by intimidation," the statement said.

Besides requiring registration and payment of the fee, the permit limits sidewalk areas where participants may stand for the vigil. The permit also requires the activities to end at 10 p.m.

Konen said today the group will continue the vigil until midnight as originally planned. In addition, he said, the group will use the portion of sidewalk where participants will be most easily seen by passersby, another purpose of the vigil which

was to be the terms of the permit. At the same time that Konen issued his statement, the group won support from the Fox Valley and Northeastern Wisconsin chapters of the American Civil Liberties Union.

The statement carries the names of John A. Holland, Fox Valley ACLU chapter president, and Keith W. Downey, chairman of the regional chapter.

The statement said the per-

mit's restrictions "suppress freedom of speech and assembly" by requiring registration and payment of the fee and by restricting portions of sidewalk to be used.

Since the assembly is to be conducted on the sidewalk, peaceably and without blocking use of the walk, "We believe that the requirement of any permit at all violates constitutionally protected freedoms," the ACLU said.

The demonstrators plan to stand in single file along the curb edge of the sidewalk, facing the street silently while holding placards. About 9:30 p.m., the participants plan to light candles "symbolizing the coming age of peace," Konen said.

The site is along Main Avenue next to the municipal parking lot, across the street from the police station.

Panel Agrees on Move

Resolution Planned for Joint Safety Building

BY DON CASTONIA
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

A joint resolution calling for creation of a building committee under state statute 66-508 will be presented to the Appleton City Council Jan. 7 and the Outagamie County Board Jan. 13 "to get joint safety building planning off the ground."

The building committee would consist of Mayor George Buckley, County Corp. Counsel A. W. Ponath and County Executive Secretary Alvin Woehler.

While the resolution would propose a committee as outlined by state statute 66-508, adoption of an ordinance under the statute was not recommended until such things as cost and space sharing were settled.

Details First

The decision to present a resolution was reached at a meeting Monday between Esler, the building committee would Buckley, City Atty. David Gee-

consist of Mayor George Buckley, County Corp. Counsel A. W. Ponath and County Executive Secretary Alvin Woehler.

While the resolution would propose a committee as outlined by state statute 66-508, adoption of an ordinance under the statute was not recommended until such things as cost and space sharing were settled.

The arrangement apparently partly ends the debate within the county board about which state statute should be used in planning for a joint building.

Presently, both the city council and county board are operating under 66-30, a broad cooperation agreement statute. However, some supervisors contend the more specific safety building statute 66-508 is mandatory.

Preferred, Not Mandatory

An attorney general's office opinion holds that it does not feel 66-508 is mandatory but that it is preferred over 66-30.

Under 66-508, both legislative bodies must pass an ordinance which creates a seven-man building commission with broad powers. Most of the commission's powers would be spelled out in the ordinance.

After initial debate appeared to be leading nowhere, Esler told his city counterpart "It appears 66-508 is the only way we are going to get this thing off the ground. We're at a point now we must do something now so there can be no more roadblocks," Buckley agreed.

Woehler suggested getting the committee set now so planning could be started immediately. The ordinance could be drawn later, he said.

Geenen after reading the Fond du Lac city-county ordinance agreed. He noted that all questions of financing and space sharing had been resolved and included in the ordinance.

"I would suggest we wait on an ordinance until a division of costs is determined," Geenen said.

The city attorney was not convinced, however, that 66-508 was the statute under which to work. "If there is joint ownership of the building, then consider 66-508," he said.

Buckley said he was neutral about whether the city should be a part owner or whether the county should be the sole owner and the city lease space.

Woehler suggested that the city's present debt picture already has been scheduled to appear next month.

City and county officials both plan on conferring with Fond du Lac officials on the operation of their building commission.

Clintonville Abolishes City Justice Post

CLINTONVILLE — The city council adopted an ordinance to abolish the office of municipal justice at a special meeting late Monday afternoon. The ordinance will take effect April 30.

Reading of the proposed ordinance was followed by suspension of the rules and the approving vote on the measure. Aldermen indicated they felt the office is no longer necessary, since Judge Nathan Wieserick Church was postponed recently because of bad weather, have been scheduled to appear Monday at 8:30 p.m. Sunday.

The youthful vocalists will present the same numbers plan for the original program.

Sole Singers Concert At Lebanon Sunday

LEBANON — The Sole Singers, whose concert at St. Patrick's Church was postponed recently because of bad weather, have been scheduled to appear Monday at 8:30 p.m. Sunday.

The youthful vocalists will present the same numbers plan for the original program.



Snowmobiling Enthusiasts of the Chilton Jaycees help bank snow for a track at the Calumet County

Fairgrounds, where they will sponsor a two-day derby starting Feb. 6. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Alternate Link Urged As Milwaukee Tie To Eastern Interstate

Stadium Expressway Key to Proposal

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Fox Valley residents would have multi-lane access more directly to Milwaukee County Stadium for Packer games if a State Highway Commission plan takes root.

Wesley Burmeister, state highway engineer, said Sunday a short, existing freeway—the Stadium Freeway—could serve as the key to Milwaukee's link with a 105-mile interstate highway that is to be built to Green Bay.

A few miles to the east of the stadium is the North-South Freeway, which until recently had been considered a likely candidate for inclusion in the interstate system.

But Burmeister said the North-South would need reconstruction to be adequate with the increased traffic load it would carry if the interstate were routed over it.

If the abbreviated Stadium Freeway were designated an interstate highway instead, any extension of the freeway into northern Milwaukee County would provide a link with the superhighway to be built south from Green Bay.

"We have not made a formal decision yet, but we are thinking along these lines," Burmeister said. "When the appropriate time comes, we will make such a recommendation."

The North-South Freeway has served as a gauge in the cost failure in the Green Bay first things first and a bipartisan failure to do much more than bid time.

The Expressway. The estimated price tag ranges from \$92 million to \$100 million.

With interstate designation, the government pays 90 per cent of the bill and the state only 10 per cent. Without interstate designation, Milwaukee County taxpayers would have to pay for

extending the Stadium Freeway to the north.

Burmeister said the Stadium Freeway route, still in the planning stage, promises better interstate highway access through Green Bay on local alternatives Ozaukee and Washington counties.

Officials have said that, with luck, the highway could be built submitted to the government by 1975.

Burmeister said plans being submitted to the government by 1975 will include both freeways as alternatives. The U.S. Bureau of Public Roads makes the final decisions.

Choosing the Stadium Freeway rather than the North-South Freeway route, he said, would increase the cost of the 105-mile highway to Green Bay and south.

'Bipartisan Failure'

Both Parties Bear Attack From Obey

WISCONSIN RAPIDS — Both on's pace in presenting his the Republican Administration budget proposal. "Any new administration had the right to submit its proposals and its own budget priorities. But the length of delay by the current Administration was almost unprecipitated," Obey said.

Addressing the Wisconsin Rapids Rotary Club at the Mead Inn at noon, Obey declared: "He said the budget was sent to Congress in April, but the full Nixon legislative program was not presented until October. The draft reform bill arrived Aug. 13, the foreign aid bill June 9, the poverty program June 12.

Criticizes Nixon

The Seventh District congressman said both the legislative and executive branches of the government moved at a pace he considers to be "one of the slowest on record."

He criticized President Nixon's



Although the ice on Lake Winnebago is still considered unsafe for cars, ice fishing enthusiasts are no longer able to contain themselves and are venturing onto the ice near Quinney. Jack Mrozinski, Manitowoc, top left, skims ice from his fishing hole while Kenneth Korleski, Manitowoc, top right, tends his tipup. The lake, lower photo, appears as a vast wasteland dotted by small clusters of fishermen (Photos by Hazel Thiel)

Increase Over 1968

Waupaca Police Say Juvenile Cases Grow

WAUPACA — During the first 11 months of 1969, 154 boys and girls have been processed within the Waupaca Police Department, Chief Fred Rasmussen disclosed today.

Ten per cent are girls and the ages of the boys and girls range from 8 to 17.

The number of juvenile delinquents now exceed the total number processed in 1968 by two and the number is expected to grow even more when the December cases are added.

Charges on which the juveniles were apprehended ranged from theft to truancy, vagrancy and running away from home.

The three most frequent charges are theft (shoplifting, among the girls), vandalism and drinking, according to Officer William Carlson, who handles most of the cases.

About 50 per cent of these cases are referred to the social services department and a large percentage of them are taken to court," Carlson said. "We try in every way to work with the boys and girls and their parents."

One boy, who now is at Wales 5.

Hilbert Churches Set Mass Times

HILBERT — New Year's masses are slated for 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday and 9 and 11 a.m. on Thursday at St. Mary Catholic Church.

St. John the Baptist Catholic Church, St. John, will have masses at 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. Wednesday and at 8 and 10 a.m. on Thursday.

Confessions at the St. John the Baptist Catholic Church will be after the 8 p.m. mass on Tuesday and Wednesday.

United Church of Christ will meet at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 1 and Saturday from 3 to 4 p.m.

Youth Fellowships Set Meeting at Iola

IOLA — The Youth Fellowship of the Manawa and Iola churches are referred to the social services department and a large percentage of them are taken to court," Carlson said. "We try in every way to work with the boys and girls and their parents."

United Church of Christ will meet at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 1 and Saturday from 3 to 4 p.m.

Schroeder Home Wins In Hilbert

Electric Displays Highlight Christmas Trim Competition

HILBERT—A variety of lights, a large lighted green star and a flood-lit sign reading "The Schroeder's Send You Season's Greetings," with a large Christmas tree visible to the outside, topped 55 entries in the Chamber of Commerce holiday home decorating contest.

The winning display is at the Delmar Schroeder home on Cedar Street.

Runnersup and their displays are the Leander Schabachs with various colored lights on the roof, flood-lit "Season's Greetings" on the door and a flocked Christmas tree inside.

A Nativity Scene at the Alex Wenreis home was complimented with colored lights in the shrubbery and along windows and two Christmas trees visible outside.

A light display throughout the shrubbery and a Christmas tree at the Ambrose Suttner home and a manger scene and lighted angels were at the Michael Kloeppel home.

Displays outdoors and indoor decorations visible to the outside were judged by members of the Chilton Chamber of Commerce Sunday night.

The first place winner will receive \$10 and the four runners-up \$5 each.

Receiving honorable mention were Alfred Fochs, Ben LeFeber, Lloyd Loewe, Lawrence Wieseckel and Roman Marx.

Astronauts Autograph Moon Book for Charity

HOUSTON (AP) — Neil A. Armstrong, Edwin E. Aldrin Jr., and Michael Collins, the Apollo 11 astronauts, autographed a copy of "Footprints on the Moon" and it brought \$957.97 at an auction to raise money for a Houston Chronicle Christmas toy and candy fund for children.

Job's Daughters to Install Officers, Choir at Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — Open installation of officers and choir of Bethel No. 26, International Order of Job's Daughters, will be held at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Masonic Temple. The public is invited.

Officers to be installed are Sarah Smith, honored queen;

Sarah Moreland, senior princess; Carol Bate, junior princess; Vicki Kafka, guide; Mary Schultze, marshal; Mary Jo Sweeney, chaplain; Mary Blissett, recorder; Linda Schwan, treasurer; Linda Burtram, musician; and Terry Henschel, librarian.

Others are the messengers, Janet Gretzinger, first, Debbie Wiese, second, Sue White, third, Chris Graham, fourth, and Debbie Bridges, fifth; Susan Schwan, junior custodian; Fae Yenchesky, senior custodian; Bonnie Fox, outer guard; Cindy Nelson, inner guard; and choir, Mary Henschel, Debbie Robenolt and Judy Christiansen.

Installing officers will be Barbara Oxholm, installing queen; Judy Smith Ristau, installing junior custodian; Mary Smith Deming, installing senior custodian; Sue Barker, installing marshal; Gail Kafka, installing guide; Mary Lendved, installing chaplain, and Mary Graff, installing recorder.

Soloist for the evening will be Leonard Pockat; pianist, Duane Cismoski, and Bible bearer, Jill Ristow.



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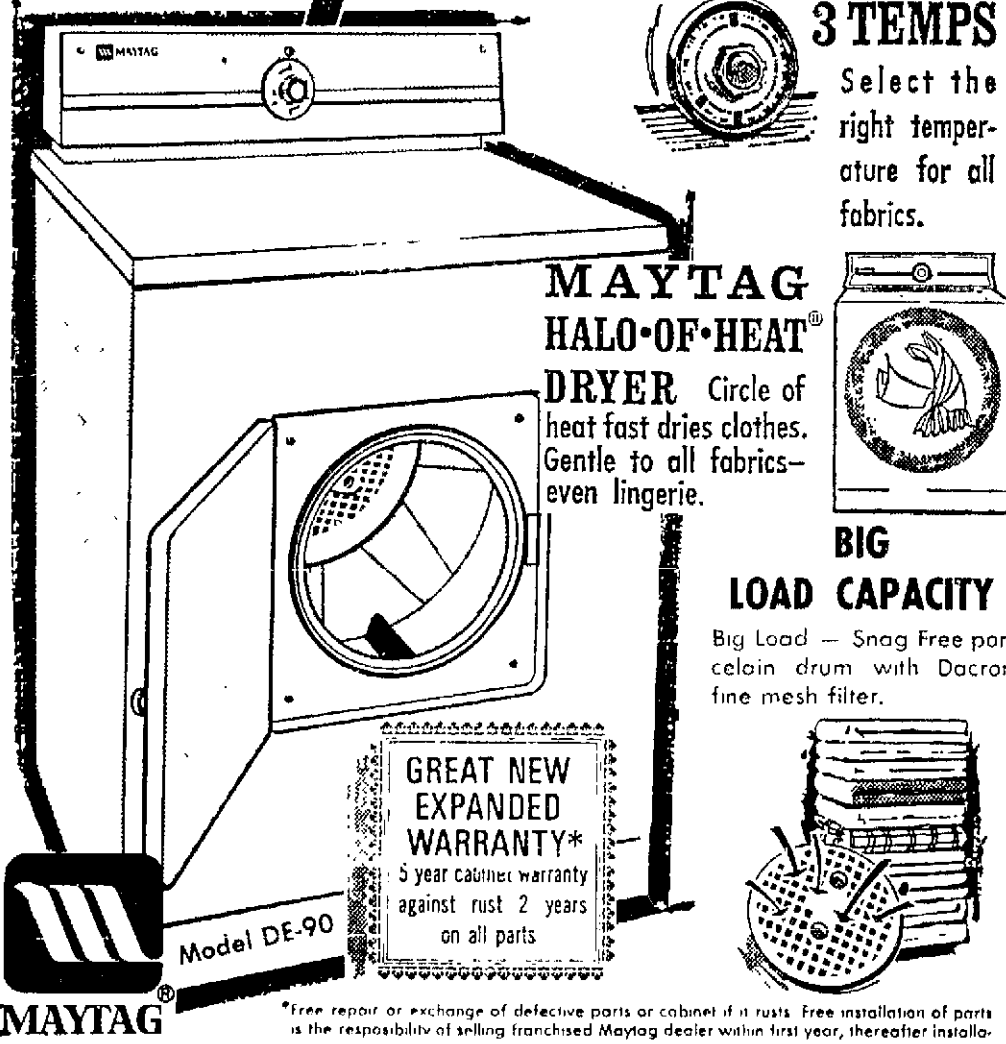
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